Debentures Go Down

Again, Position Good,

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A bright picture of Newmar-

ket's financial position was pre-

sented to the town council on

Monday evening by N. L. Math-

stands at \$169,900, with \$26,000

paid off last year," said Mr.

"Against arrears of taxes, un-

the auditor, George Vale.

Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales.

Reeve Fred A. Lundy.

1926," said Mr. Mathews.

the treasurer.

Bowser.

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH, 1942

For Loan Done On

Best Job In Canada

Newmarket Does Well In Purchases of Victory Bonds, Rural Municipalities Show Progress Too FUND GETS BOOST

With an objective of \$1,600,000 | Marsh," Mr. Trapp said. agriculture, has asked that an North York had gone 42 percent marsh we expect to have of the way up a stiff hill by last night, The Era learned at able report which George Horl-

Marsh, York Boasts

H. L. Trapp, organizer. Newmarket is within \$100,000 terday. of its \$250,000 objective. The garding help could be secured it northern rural municipalities Europeans, feel that they cannot are working hard and doing well, be good Canadian citizens unbetter organize their plans to headquarters said.

"One of the best jobs in Can- effort and go all-out," said Mr. fast ada has been done on the Holland Horlings.

"From 75 residents of the applications," was the remark-Mathews. "The arrears were in detail, the plans for crops and Victory loan headquarters from ings made to a meeting of North

"These people, most of them less they support Canada's war

PASTOR IS ILL

to York county hospital

Told By Capt. Muckle

Victory loan Sunday morning at

both the 9 o'clock and 11 o'clock

mass, Capt. the Rev. W. D. Muckle,

the pastor of St. John's R.C.

church, made a strong appeal to

each man, woman and child to

fight in defence of his or her coun-

Fight on battle field

upon to take up arms in the field

of battle, or on the sea or in the

air," said Dr. Muckle. "Many have

already gone forth and, quoting

ness, their loyalty, their ever

"As they go forth 'to do or die.

and let us not stain our glory'

dles to save his brothers and to

country, reaches the highest degree

Fighting on Your Knees

God for guidance and strength for

Fight With Your Dollars

your boy or some other mother's

"Our country needs planes, tanks,

"Every man and woman at home

Dr. Muckle asked all present to

"Many of our men are called

Christian church.

WAR VICTIMS WIN HOCKEY FEUD NIGHT

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WOODWORKERS ARE 4-3 VICTORS OVER SPECIALTY'S MEN OF STEEL

By THE "SNOOPER" Employees of the Office Spe-Thursday evening.

to decide the issue.

The game was exceptionally among the guests. last ironmen but once play began the its coastwise trade. evening with an attack of influ- "Snooper" can tell you that he pastor of the Congregational- either way.

director of the Office Specialty Co., faced off the little rubber disc following the playing of "The King" by the Citizens' band FORESTALL GESTAPO and from then on it was a battle

The "wood" line of Boyd, Neufeldt and O'Halloran crossed ASKS ALL CITIZENS TO TAKE in St. John's Pulpit sticks with the metal line of Dennis, Tidman and Benville, and neither line were able to pene-Speaking in support of the trate the other's defence as they raced up and down for scoring opportunities.

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IN THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Doings of those serving their country on land, on the sea, and in the air.

Contributions welcomed for this column-Phone

growing courage to face unflinch-Carl Turan, who last week re- avoided at all costs, but there is cause of the loss of the edd fortported for active service, was a danger that we may be stam- ress. presented with a cigarette lighter peded because of such incidents and a pen and pencil set by the as Hong Kong, Pearl Harbor and

Stanley Evans of the R.C.A.F., magician with a full bag of the foe: 'If our time be come let who is stationed at Camp Borus die manfully for our brethren den, was home for the weekend. Col. J. R. Marrow has been (1 Mac. 9, 10). The soldier, the transferred from Brantford to sallor, the airman, the civilian, who the R.C.A.F. school of army co-

operation at Rockeliffe, near Ottawa, Mrs. Marrow, the former of charity. If, besides this, he Miss Grace Little of York county fights to defend Christian principles hospital, is visiting her parents against the enemies of God, he is at Barrie. Sgmn. Ivan Ruddock of Debert, N.S., is home on a couple

a crusader in the sight of heaven." of weeks leave with his parents. offer up their prayers, masses and Mr. and Mrs. George Ruddock. Bdr. W. F. Johnson, son of toly communions during Lent "for his third (his 25th year) birth-

"Children," he said, "can fight on day overseas with the Canadian AC2 John Otton, who is stationed in Toronto, spent the 12 years. weekend with his mother, Mrs.

S. W. Otton. AC2 Roy Fairey of Montreal spent the weekend with his

father, Mr. E. M. Fairey. Pte. Irwin Arnold, who is stationed at Kingston, spent the Mrs. George Mainprize.

Rev. Eldridge A. Currey, boy face the fully equipped enemy, graduate of Newmarket high without ammunition, without food, school, who has been pastor of without warm clothing? Then loan Thornhill United church for the your dollars to back up these boys past two years, has been granted at the front, so they will have some leave by his church board to enter the R.C.A.F. as a chaplain,

Ivan Atkins, son of Herbert and treasurer. "I wouldn't want orty, our very lives. You can sup. Atkins, Botsford St., has enlisted were knitting furiously to get ply them by lending dollars to put with the R.C.A.F. and will report this Victory loan over the top. for duty on March 23 at the

Mrs. Fred Cunningham recentson, Gnr. Fred Cunningham, who quilts, two small quitts.

is overseas. Howard Spenceley, Mount Al-

Sgt. Victor Brydges is oversens

with a workshop unit. Sgt.

Newmarket veteran of the last war to enlist for service in this. Tpr. Dave White, son of Veteran Bill White, is said to be the In the first of a two-game first Newmarket boy to have en-

"Canadian People Decide Extent Of Canada's Effort"

What People Do Not Spend On Themselves Is Help In Converting Canadian Industry To War

nothing compared with the cal- Reade. When Manager Wes. Gibney's amities that might have befallen | While the British people had York canvassers at Maple yes- Woodchoppers competed against us," John Collingwood Reade, been able to stand off defeat, and Manager Eddy Gibson's Metal- Toronto newspaperman and radio to maintain their position from

> The game itself was not only | Councillor Frank Bowser intro- these things." but the teams were so duced Mr. Reade. Mayor Dr. L. "The people in the British Isles evenly matched that ten minutes W. Dales, Victory Loan Chairman are happier now than I have ever

Peters handing out but three in October, stated that Britain ential recognize their responsifree tickets. Two of them were had installed anti-fire equipment bility. The rich have lost much chalked against the "woodmen." in her cities that was the equi- of their wealth but they have Before the bell challenged the valent in effort of several thous- been recompensed in brotherly teams for the opening frame, and tanks. Another big job love. All have been through the Captain Johnny O'Halloran's | done, he said, was the re-equip- fire together. wooden soldiers were 9-3 favor- ping of the auxiliary fleet to Living conditions are hard Rev. Arthur Greer was taken ites over Captain Bob Benville's stand off attack as it carried on but not unendurable. There is

"The port of London, in spite!

"So far as Allied grand strat- of all that has been done against cialty did their bit in a sporting egy is concerned, the calamities it, is able to clear each week a manner and in grand style at that have occurred to us, apart larger tonnage than any other Stan. Smith's ice palace last from a few mistakes, are as port in the world," said Mr.

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men, the result was the most commentator, told the Lions club the Middle East to Burma, "it is thrilling game of senior calibre on Monday evening. He spoke only by the slimmest margins to be played here for some time. in support of the Victory loan. that they have been able to do

of overtime play was necessary Aubrey Davis and Organizers II. seen them," said Mr. Reade. L. Trapp and James Davie were "They have undergone a social revolution without outward disclean, despite the rivalry between Mr. Reade, who flew across by turbance. The poor were never the two clubs, with Referee "Bob" bomber last August and returned better taken care of. The influ-

> little butter for the bread and (Page 8, Col. 6)

Gordon L. Manning, managing director of the Office Specialty Must Not Surrender Rights We Fight For, Says Adjutant

ACTIVE INTEREST IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS

"We can all be doing something for the war effort, whether The metal men were the faster in the army or in civil life, and the most important thing we Singapore, into thinking we're can do is take a live interest in licked. We're not licked. Whatthe way this war is prosecuted ever you're going into, you've and the way this country is run," got to go into it feeling and declared Capt. A. H. Woods, knowing that you're going to adjutant of the Newmarket win. training centre, in a challenging

Andrew's Presbyterian church is specding a month in the southern states. He is on sick leave.

IS ON SICK LEAVE

Rev. J. A. Koffend of St.

"We're not going to lose this address on "The Dangers of war, because the people of the Defeatism," in the town hall on British Commonwealth of Monday evening. The lecture Nations and the United States are was part of the Red Cross war not fighting just to defeat Geremergencies course, sponsored by many and Japan, but to preserve the Home and School Association, the rights won by our fore-"In this war we've had too fathers, to live as free men, and many speeches, too many words, to get up on a soap box if we and not enough action," said want to and condemn the gov-Capt. Woods. "It seems to me ernment. We're 'not going to that over confidence must be surrender these rights just be-

> "Advent of aircraft has rob-(Page 2, Col. 7)

On Gifts For Lost Corvette

SPIKENARD, WERE WORKING ON OTHERS

The Red Cross Society have acknowledged with grateful

thanks the work of the following

dresses, size 42; Mrs. Spence's group, 11 boys' pyjama suits, age The Girls' Bridge club, under

the presidency of Miss Lillian Daniel, have been busy getting more boxes sent overseas. They recently mailed eight boxes They also sent one ditty bag at Christmas to a petty officer or the corvette Spikenard, which, sad to say, was sunk last week The girls only recently received a lovely letter from this boy in grateful appreciation. Now the ant accomplishment from Dr. W. tragic news has come forward that this boy lost his life when his ship went down. He sent the girls a list of eight petty officers, of whom only three have been saved. The girls

The Vivian unit has contri-

The Yonge St. sewing circle,

contributed: seven pairs pyjama Presbyterian church, at the home

NIGHT AT ARENA

The annual "Kid's Night" for the boys and girls takes place at the arena on Friday,

Town Girls Were Working

HAD SENT DITTY BAG TO ISSUES GAS COUPONS

Mrs. Scott's group: six women's

buted: seven sleeveless sweaters (khaki), two turtle-neck sweaters (navy), one pair of khaki gloves, one acro-cap, eight large

Mrs. John Smith's group, has auspices of the W.A. of St. Andrews

SET DATE FOR KIDS'

March 6.

The winners of the first and second places in the hockey league will play off for the champlonship and there will be races and other attractions.

FOR CATEGORY A CARS Category A gasoline ration coupons are being issued in Newmarket by H. M. Gladman,

issuer of motor vehicle licenses. Coupon books for other categories are not available yet, but are expected shortly.

IS COMMENDED FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

Jack Dales, oldest son of Mayor and Mrs. L. W. Dales of Newmarket, has been taking time off from his medical course during last year to do research work at the University of Toronto in the department of physiology under Prof. C. H. Best, and has received favorable mention for an import-E. Gallie, the dean of the faculty of medicine.

Mr. Dales is the son and grandson of medical men, Dr. Dales

Coming Events

one cent per word per week minimum charge 25 cents a week. There is no cheaper advertising for any event.

Friday, March 8-Tea, under the St., from 3 to 6 p.m. Kindly reserve the date. Friday, March 6-LT.B. cuchre at the home of Mrs. C. Brymer, 28 Church St., in aid of Chinese selief fund. A worthy cause. Every-

Friday, March 13-Red Cross St. Admission \$1.50 couple. NIGHT' in town hall, auspices St. John's church. Grand euchre,

NINETY-FIRST YEAR, NO. 4

MEMBER OF CLASS A WEEKLIES OF CANADA **WILL SURVEY**

YORK COUNTY FARM SET-UP Is Auditor's Report

COMMITTEE WILL GIVE SERVICES FREE, TOWN-SHIPS ORGANIZE

Hon. P. M. Dewan, minister of

agricultural survey be taken

with reference to the personnel

on the farms, the labor situation

livestock in 1942 as compared

more accurate information re-

would enable the government to

provide the necessary help on

Britain is asking for at least

600,000,000 lbs. of bacon and

pork products, 30,000,000 dozens

of eggs and 112,000,000 lbs. of

cheese. This amount is likely to

be increased if the war in the

Pacific cuts off Australia and

New Zealand shipping, which

carried huge quantities of lamb

and three or four times as much

cheese as Canada has been ship-

The agricultural representative

of each county has been asked to

appoint a committee along the

lines of the county committees

functioning so effectively in

Great Britain, with all members

serving without remuneration.

M. Cockburn of Newmarket has

tary of the agricultural com-

president and secretary of the

arrange for one man to assist

him in each rural school section,

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TALKS ON FRACTURES

M.O.H. USES SKELETON,

mittee of county council,

Federation of Agriculture.

farms this coming season.

Assistant For Office And Better Office Are Recommended To Council By Auditor George Vale WILL AID OUTPUT

ews, K.C., as treasurer. Mr. Mathews gave the council the "high lights" from the report of "Conditions are better," said with 1941. It was felt that if Councillor A. D. Evans. "The debenture liability now

"What was the effect of the

reduced discount on taxes?"

asked Councillor Frank Bowser.

tion of taxes than ever," said Mr.

"We collected a bigger propor-

"How much did we save?" asked Mr. Bowser. "One thousand dollars," said Mr. Mathews.

"We will have to go back to collectible and uncollected, we have a reserve of \$12,000," said the bigger discount when times get worse," said Mr. Evans. "I don't know," said Mr. "That's a buffer," commented Mathews. "Interest rates are "It's sound financing," said down. They're still getting

good rate of interest." "The highest the debenture A surplus of \$3,873 in the debt ever was was \$533,000 in light department, compared with a deficit last year, and a surplus "What is the new well to of \$3,518 in the water departcost?" asked Councillor Frank ment, compared with a deficit last year, were reported by Mr. ping.

"The well is to cost \$18,000 and Mathews. "We paid for a good deal last

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"Don't Wait Till Schools Bombed To Buy Bonds' selected one man for each of the ten townships, together with the warden, the chairman and secre-

WHAT NAZI WOULD DO TO COUNTRY PICTURED B Y M. O. H.

the reservoir \$18,000," was the

"The outlook is mighty serious for the Allies and it is up to every one of us to go into debt to buy Victory bonds," Dr. J. H. Wesley, Newmarket's M.O.H. and senior

physician, stated this week. "Picture the King George school bombed some morning in the near future, in accordance with the prophecy of Mitch. Hepburn, the premier of Ontario," said Dr. educated for their army.

"None of us knows just how like- insignia over the school entrances, ly such a calamity is to happen, that they are born to die for but, one thing is sure, we are going Germany. In this process of evoluaround as though there were no tion, the weaker, defective ones, war on, and it will be only after are never allowed to come to very civilization is being threatened | being an encumbrance to the

fighting in the world war are under be demolished and the materials a different government. They have used for war purposes and the the purpose of the state from the worship the one and living God. day of their birth, and, in fact, the state by segregating all their tion of the weak against the strong. the selected males of their country, knowledge of the cruelty, the as our present-day stock breeders herror and perversion of the moral select the best and choicest of their ity of the rising generation stock for breeding purposes, in Germany, you have only to read an order to raise a super line of the article in the Reader's Digest.

HEROINE OF "ONE

FOOT IN HEAVEN"

tells the life story of Mrs. Wm.

Spence, sister of a Newmarket

day and Friday evenings, as it day evening.

"best-seller" book on which the plane at that!

Newmarketer Sees Sister's

J. E. MORRIS IS BROTHER OF DAIRY FARMERS HEAR

citizen, and her husband, the on their first wedding anniver-

late Rev. Wm. Speace. The ex- sary the next summer to receive

periences of this Ontario-born a package of the same kind of

minister have been told by his ice-cream, sent from New York,

son, Hartzell Spence, in the and it came part of the way by

standing young minister's wife, resumed his studies and attended

Scott. Mr. Spence is portrayed After studying medicine for a

now the house mother at Iowa bride, Hope Morris of Stratford.

State College. Mr. Morris re- Together they led an intensely

ceived a letter from her just last interesting life in the work of

of "One Foot in Heaven," who is | delightful story of the trials and |

the church.

SPITFIRE IS IN SKIES

A letter from Newmarket, England, enclosing a newspaper picture of "Blue Peter," the Spitfire towards which the people of Newmarket, Ontario, contributed \$500, was received by the town conneil on Monday evening.

"They are taught, even by the An instructive lecture on fractures and a practical demonstration of the first-aid care of frac- bonds." tures, was given by Dr. J. H. Wesley, M.O.H., following an some major catastrophe happens to maturity, but are spirited away to address by Capt. A. H. Woods, Canada, and a great number of one of their many lethal chambers, at the Red Cross war emerpeople are killed, that we are going to avoid the trouble and expense of gencies course in the town hall to wake up to the fact that our raising them, and their always on Monday evening. Mrs. J. C. Edwards, president of the by this present war, and since its state. Think what Germany would Home and School Association, commencement has been becoming do with all our charitable instituwas in the chair.

tions if we are ever subjugated to The lecture was made particu-"These foreign devils that we are them. Even our churches would used a human skeleton to illusto fight. They are regimented for Christians denied the privilege to trate his talk. The first-aider must first find

NEW FEDERATION HEAD

Rev. Wm. Spence, the hero of

"Our democratic country believes out whether the injury is even their birth is implemented for in equal rights for all, the protect sprain, a dislocation or a fracture, before he is in a position to young women and breeding them to "If you wish to get a first-hand give proper first-aid treatment, Dr. Wesley explained. He then outlined the various kinds of fractures, describing the simple fracture, the greenstick, the breed. So the German children are written by an American who was comminuted or multiple and the given by their parents to the state for ten years president of the compound fracture. He described to be cared for and raised and American Colony School in Berlin." the symptoms by which fractures are detected and then gave a practical demonstration of the

first-aid treatment for fractures of various bones. With the assistance of Orley Hayes, Dr. Wesley showed the Life Portrayed In New Film group how to apply splints and how to bandage various bones which might be fractured and how to give the patient the

greatest comfort, until medical help could be obtained. At the conclusion of the lec-P. O. McArthur of Howick, ture, Mrs. R. J. Rogers; R.N., ably P.Q., president of the Montreal reviewed the material given in Newmarket people will be par- Milk Producers' Association and the lecture, emphasizing the part ticularly interested in seeing the newly elected president of the of the first-aid worker in an much talked of picture, "One Dairy Federation of Canada, ad- emergency. A vote of thanks to Foot in Heaven," which comes to dressed a meeting of dairy Dr. Wesley was moved by John

the Strand theatre next Thurs- farmers at Sharon hall on Thurs- Scott of the public school staff. Husband in Merchant

Ave., received a cable on Tuesday informing her that her husband, who has been with the ably could get it down to 41," have these to save for us all that J. E. Morris of Newmarket is a the film, was born at Newbridge merchant navy since the first of said N. I. Mathews, K.C., clerk we hold dear, our honces, our libyounger brother of Hope Morris near Stratford. After he had this year, had been injured on Spence, the charming and under- taught school for six years, he board ship and that he was now to promise less." in a Liverpool, England, hospiwho is portrayed on the screen Stratford Collegiate Institute and tal. No further details were

by the popular star, Martha later the University of Toronto, given. Mr. Lewis, who was formerly while he entered Victoria Coll- C.Q.M.S. at Newmarket training Mrs. Spence has been a visitor ege, Toronto, to begin study for camp, after receiving his long in Newmarket twice within the the ministry. Upon completing service medal from the army, last two or three years, at the his work he had a chance to take entered the merchant navy, home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris on a charge in Iowa, where, a short whore he had been serving as a Prospect Ave. Mrs. Spence is time later, he took his young cook.

PLAN HOCKEY BENEFIT

ans' soldiers' comforts fund on evacuated. a New York newspaperman, in tribulations of the life of a rural Thursday, March 5. Lawrence Molyneaux of hockey fame will the request was asked to get in

by Mrs. Aubrey Trivett.

And, By Jingo, We Have The Money Too, Says Speaker

SPEECH AND CONCERT COMBINE TO PROMOTE LOAN' CAMPAIGN

"Let us shake off this lethargy enza. Mr. Greer is the popular would not bet his everyday shirt because 'it may happen' to us," declared John F. Boyd, Toronto, York County Representative W. in a Victory Loan promotion address in the town hall on WHAT EACH CAN DO TO Tuesday evening.

"Hitler has had but two defeats, the failure of his luftwaffe over Britain and his failure to erack the Russian army," Mr. In conducting the survey each Boyd said. "We do not know township representative will act | what is to happen next or what as convenor for his territory and is next in the line of Axis march, but five and a half million of our cousins in Australia and one who in turn may enlist the and a half in New Zealand are

next door to Java and Singapore. "Are you going to let the Germans or the Japs give their boys more than we give ours?" he asked. "There is no mem- try. ployment today—it is virtually non-existent, so that we have the money to put into these Victory

Mr. Boyd's address was sand-

wiched into a swift-moving and from a letter of His Grace the entertaining variety show, spon- archbishop. To them we are forsored by the soldiers' comforts ever indebted. Day by day we committee of the Newmarket learn with pride of their steadfast-Veterans' Association. The public crowded the town hall to the doors for the occasion ties still before them. They have

and was pleased with the two shown themselves worthy of the larly interesting as Dr. Wesley hours of entertainment provided best traditions of our young nation. by the "Toronto Masquers," a clever troups of entertainers with the fortitlude of heroes put. Davis office staff and shipping whose repertoire included danc- sating in their hearts, they must room. ing, singing, comic skits and a feel as Maccabens felt in face of

Connie Vernon, clever imperonator and comedienne, was the star of the show. Boy Scouts helped with the defend the hearths and altars of his

COUNCILLORS DISCUSS

TOWN'S 1942 TAX RATE Organizations applying for grants and council committees victory for our country, especially Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, should make their requests be- this week for the success of the Newmarket, yesterday marked fore the next council meeting Victory Loan." (Monday evening), Reeve Fred A. Lundy, chairman of the fin- their knees each morning by daily army.

ance committee, told the town attendance at mass praying to council Monday evening, "Bringing in of estimates by the leaders of our country and armies, courage and protection for our the committees is only a farce fighting men, and a united effort anyway," said Councillor A. D. of all the people of our allies as Evans. "Tell the finance com- well as our own British empire. mittee to bring in a budget for

40 mills and divide it up.' "That is not a democratic can fight as true soldiers by makway," said Mayor Dr. L. W. ing your dollars stand up against weekend visiting at the home of Dales. "Let the committees the enemy. Would you like to see

bring in their own ideas." Later in the evening Mr. Evans said that the councillors Navy Injured At Sea Evans said that the councillors had all expressed themselves at the nomination meeting as fav-Mrs. Fred Lewis, Prospect oring a lower tax rate and that chance to win victory for you. it should be set at 40 mills. "It is now 4114, and we prob- ships, guns, ammunition. She must

Ask Homes Here Should City Be Evacuated here any more, this is for Germans.

At the request of the mother stantly watch every move you make vices in St. Paul's Anglican in Germany and all countries occu- Weekly. church for volunteers to offer pled by Nazis. The Office Specialty is spon- their homes for inmates of the "If you don't want these things Mr. and Mrs. Morris visited The movie contains warm com- sporting rival, Davis Leather Co., laged people in Toronto, in the their nephew, the young author edy and is a sympathetic and in aid of the Newmarket Veter- event of their having to be

> Anyone willing to comply with to make suitable arrangements. | ville last Thursday evening.

MARKHAM TAKES LEAD

touch either with the Sisters of total-goal series for the O.H.A. listed from Newmarket. He engether there on one occasion the vately at the Strand theatre on There will be a draw the same St. John or the rector of St. Intermediate B group title, listed the second day of the war. Morrises commented on some Saturday morning to the town night and the same place for the Paul's church, after which a Markham gained a four-goal edge He has secured a transfer to the particularly delicious ice-cream, elergy, school principals and same fund for a bedspread given member of the order would call over Newmarket camp, at Union- unit of his brother, Tpr. Jim

He is now stationed at the man-

"Do you want a storm trooper to manning pool, Toronto. meet you at your door some day as you return from work or down by received a cable of congratutown and tell you, 'You don't live lations on her birthday from her Such was done in Belgium.

"Do you want the Cestapo to consuperior of the order of St. John or listen to every word that drops bert boxer, is now with Canathe Divine, Rev. G. H. Johnson from your lips in order to have an dians at Gibraltar, according to suits, eight prs. khaki socks, two of Mrs. W. M. Cockburn, & Court read an appeal at Sunday's ser- excuse to torture you. This is done a picture in the Toronto Star pairs seamen's socks, one quilt.

soring a hockey game with its different St. John's homes for then buy Victory bonds to keep Brydges is said to be the first Canada for free Canadians."

White. They're in Britain.

and Dr. J. H. Wesley.

one welcome. Playing to start at

Patrick's dance in the high school auditorium. Max Boag's orchestra. Tuesday, March 17-"IRISH dance, draw. Art West's orchestra.

New York while on their honey- minister. meson in 1939. While dining to- The film will be shown pri- be the referee. Mr. and Mrs. Morris were thrilled other representative citizens.

week.

movie is based.

by Fredric March.

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WHAT WENT UP COMES DOWN

The people of Newmarket will excuse Reeve Fred A. Lundy if he exaggerates a little when he says that Newmarket is in "about the best financial position" of any urban municipality in Ontario. If an exaggeration, it is a pleasing one. The town council heard from the town auditor, George Vale, on Monday evening a report of which the town treasurer, N. L. Mathews, K.C., and the council and people of Newmarket may be proud. If depressions are ahead here is one town that is determined to get itself out of debt and face the future unburdened and undismayed.

If, on the other hand, some new phase of state intervention in the ups and downs of the business world is ahead, here is a municipality that is going to be in a splendid position to co-operate with the state and the citizen. Here is a town that is getting itself in financial shape to assume increased community responsibilities in health, education, recreation. Here is a town that is going to be more pleasant to live in, a town that is building for the future, not incurring debts to in and the sort of town that industry is going to readily will it be believed. develop.

incurring new capital indebtedness only at the it appear the enemy of the common people. point of the gun of necessity.

office. Now, however, the council has the however extreme, every sacrifice whether of with this work. The auditor has recommended the installation of a better system of municipal bookkeeping and states that more space in the clerk's office will be essential. The council will no doubt feel that it cannot take the responsibility of not acting upon the bookkeeping recommendation, and will then have to struggle with the problem of necessary accommodation for a new bookkeeping assistant.

DIVIDENDS FOR ALL

Sometimes it is suggested that the general millionaire's last dollar. wireless, radio, automobiles, electric refrigeration, declared. this public school system.

fighting men of the last war, and there is the ance of his falsity will help the country. they be tanks, planes, submarines, radios, or known after the plebiscite.

nachine-guns, need education. So today every citizen of Canada, whether he or she has or has had children in school or not, is benefiting in this way as well as in other ways from our public school system.

Members of Newmarket's school boards do not need to apologize to anyone for the money they are spending, or have spent, or propose to spend on the education of our children. The money they have spent has made the town and the world richer and is today contributing to the defence of Canada and the prosecution of the war. The money they are spending and propose to spend will contribute to the "reconstruction" that we all hope will follow the war.

Because so few people read more than one daily newspaper few people will have noticed that the Toronto Daily Star last week did not choose to carry a well-known distiller's "Victory Loan" advertising which appeared in other newspapers. Such advertising, like similar advertising on billboards and on the programs of Victory Loan concerts, even though sent out in the name of patriotism, is illegal in Ontario. The liquor industry, with a \$200,000,000 turnover, is one of the government's chief competitors for Mr. Citizen's dollar and it is not helping the government with its circumvention of a well-founded law against liquor advertising.

A friend and a Conservative took issue with us because we said two weeks ago that all the Conservatives "need do now is to rid themselves of the outmoded ideas that went with that leadership." So far as we know, Argue Martin, president of the Hamilton Conservative Association, does not read The Era, but he is reported by the Globe and Mail as having said this week that "the Conservative party must broaden its base, adopt policies which will attract the youth of Canada, and discard outmoded ideas."

WHAT OTHERS

HITLER'S INSTRUCTION APPLIED AT OTTAWA

(The Toronto Telegram)

If a lie is repeated often enough, most people weigh down the next generation. Here is the sort will come to accept it, says Hitler in Mein Kampf. of town that people are going to choose to live And he adds that the bigger the lie the more

The accuracy with which Hitler has gauged The report indicated careful and conservative human weakness is heartily approved by the financing. The town is on the safe side, valuing Liberal and C.C.F. parties at Ottawa. They not its accounts receivable cautiously, providing sub- only approve Hitler's idea, but put it into pracstantial reserves against uncollectibles, paying tice and count that day lost when they do not off its capital indebtedness at the double march, smear the Conservative party with a lie to make

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen correctly voiced the It is the same good judgment which has made spirit which animates Conservatives when he said: the council hesitate about renovating the clerk's "We stand behind demands for every sacrifice, recommendation of the auditor himself to proceed time, money, property or income as well as men for the army, so long as the laws making these demands are equitable and fair and apply every.

where without discrimination." That was the position taken by Mr. Meigher from the outset of his campaign, yet it did not prevent the C.C.F. candidate publishing a garbled account of one of his speeches which made it appear that Mr. Meighen would not agree to an imposition upon wealth except at "the last gasp." And it did not prevent A. W. Roebuck, M.P., declaring on behalf of W. L. M. King's party that Mr. Meighen represented those who would conscript the widow's last son to defend the

public does not get value for money expended on The Conservative party has no corner on mileducation—that property owners who have not lionaires, though to listen to the talk of their themselves children in school are just paying for opponents one would think that every Liberal and advantages to others. But not so. Take as an exponent of C.C.F. views was going about with example an imaginary 60-year-old bachelor who the seat out of his pants. It was this kind of has owned real estate most of his life or who has drivel that E. H. Corman (Lib.), of Wentworth, paid his share of school taxes through rent. He indulged in when he told the house that little is is enjoying many advantages as the result of this heard from the total war group of conscription public school system. First of all is his own edu- of profits and capital. "Conscript the boys, but cation. Then he enjoys telephone, telegraph, hands off our dividends is their policy," he

better newspapers, and cheap books as a result of So for as we are aware, no one in Canada has sponsored such a policy. Mr. Corman has invented It is a war-time advantage, however, that comes the idea, perhaps, because he feels it will help to mind. The Canadian soldiers, sailors and air- his party which went down into the Valley of men in this war, it is said, have an average of two Humiliation in company with certain millionaires, or three more years schooling than our Canadian some years ago. He cannot think that the utter-

word of General McNaughton (as reported by There is no group whose policy is represented Hugh Templin, Fergus editor) that well-educated by "Conscript the boys, but hands off our divimen are needed in all branches of the service, dends." The nearest approach to this is the feel-War is becoming more of a conflict between ing represented by the words, "Conscript the machines than a conflict between men, but the other fellow's wealth, but hands off our boys." men who operate these machines, whether How widely this sentiment is entertained may be

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Feb. 23, 1917

In a prominent technical publication in Birmingham, Eng., it is stated that "tests have recent- home at Holt on Tuesday. All ly been made with instruments report a splendid time. for telephoning through water without wires."

continues acute and many citizens had to burn wood as there seriously ill. was no coal available. The |. and the Sunday services will be similar one in America, viz, to and leader in the House of Comheld in the Sunday-school room. furnish its subscribers with a mons. Capt. Oliver Lyttleton re-

being held in the fire hall to- phone numbers. night at 8 p.m.

Sgt. Harvey McCordick of the Hamilton this week. 220th Battalion was in town for Miss Sada Smith, who has A large Japanese invasion fleet the weekend.

Mrs. Eves accompanied him and as to take a sleigh ride around tions attacks, only one ship escap- secretary, told the British House they spent the weekend in the the town last Tuesday. bison city.

day for New York to attend a market, a son, meeting of Ford agents. Mrs. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Beck 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Suth- River. of Penetang accompanied him. erland, a daughter, They expect to spend a week or ten days there.

The electric light plant at Markham has been closed down owing to shortage of coal,

Toronto, Feb. 20, Miss Matilda Queensville. McGuire, of Newmarket, aged 73

Hawtin, in her 67th year.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Feb. 26, 1892 The Presbyterian choir took a sleighride out to Richard Rowen's

Reeve Cane is in Chicago this

Mr. E. Jackson is visiting in ition.

heen confined to the house since attacking Bati, Netherlands East Mayor Eves went to Buffalo on the latter part of November, has Indies, was virtually wiped out favor of India's political free-Saturday on a business trip, so far recovered from her illness over the weekend by United Na. dom," Lord Cranborne, colonial

BORN--In town, Feb. 20, to K. N. Robertson left on Mon- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Souch, New-

DIED-At St. John's hospital, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of on shore and wrecked.

Era printers.



ceived a drastic shake-up last treat. week when it was reduced from

ing damage.

22, Sarah Jane, wife of George promptly and at low price by waning command of the sea" in in plane crashes in Ontario in The roll-call will be answered by Osborne, Mrs. 11. Boyd, Mrs. F. students and teachers. There at a low price which includes a waning command of the sea" in in plane crashes in Ontario in The roll-call will be answered by Osborne, Mrs. 11. Boyd, Mrs. F. students and teachers. There at a low price which includes a waning command of the sea" in in plane crashes in Ontario in The roll-call will be answered by Osborne, Mrs. 11. Boyd, Mrs. F. students and teachers. the southwest Pacific area for two days this week.



WOODY FALLS FOR SOME HUMBUG

going to have a late spring, "Listen, everyone!" Slaty comdoesn't it?" Slaty, the Junco, called pleasantly up to his chum, The birds all listened carefully Woody, the Downy Woodpecker, and, sure enough, quite a musical

the last week in February." "Yes, of course, I realize that,"

the end of February. But it spring, without fail." doesn't look as if they would this this is a typical midwinter day- Woodpecker friend heard?" cold and sunny, with quite a bit! "No, of course it wasn't," of snow. It looks more like! Slaty answered. "It was a Star-

January than February." "Here come some Cedar Wax- the public."

this year.

weather always seems to do just! hastened to say soothingly. the opposite of what we expect, | don't blame anyone for mistak-It certainly looks very wintry ing it for the real thing."

"You Waxwings are so polite I snow." don't think you could express a from the ground.

"Listen, folks," Woody respite of winter weather! I could trunk with his strong bill.

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB | swear that I heard a Bluebird just now. Surely I couldn't mis-"It almost looks as if we were take that Bluebird's warble."

manded. "Oh, I don't see how you can warble came from the direction tell that already," disagreed of some Manitoba Maple trees. Woody. "After all, this is only Slaty looked up in the direction from which the sound had come.

answered Slaty crisply. "But, if he exclaimed. "I'm surprised, you will think back to your bird Woody, that you didn't look for lore, you will realize that quite the bird instead of jumping to often the first Robins and Mead- conclusions. However, some of owlarks, etc., come back before us get fooled that way every

"I don't quite follow you," year, not if the next few days young Waxwing said politely. are like today, anyway. Why, "Wasn't it a Bluebird that your

ling, trying to be smart and fool

coming of spring would be late quickly to conclusions," said Woody rather apologetically.

"Good gracious, I'd hate to ex- am surprised at myself, though."

now, but, who knows, in another | "Has anyone seen Horned day or two it may turn warm Larks yet?" inquired Woody and the snow may all melt away loudly, trying to divert attention in a twinkling and our early from his blunder. "They cerspring birds will be coming tainly should be around any day now. They don't mind the

"I haven't, Slaty said, "but I'm positive opinion one way or an- on the lookout. They build their other, in case you might hurt nests so early, often among the someone's feelings," said Slaty snowdrifts. There are sure to be some of them around now."

E. G. RED CROSS SENDS BIG SHIPMENT

The ladies of the East Gwillimbury Red Cross unit met at Sharon hall on Tuesday afternoon of last week to pack the following shipment to be sent to headquarters: 36 large quilts. seven crib quilts. 15 seamen's turtle-neck sweaters, 21 pairs of long seamen's stockings, 34 pairs of short seamen's stockings, 15 pairs of plain seamen's mitts, six pairs of leather-faced seamen's mitts, 14 army scarves, 15 pairs ribbed helmet, 10 washeloths, for the committee members. five No. 9 units, consisting of one mitts, two dresses, one pair of being released. women's auxiliary scarves, three one pair of gloves.

Poplar Bank

the prizes.

were to Toronto on Tuesday to North York; Alex. Davidson, ter's home in Newmarket, while see the former's parents off on a Agincourt, of Scarboro; Clark Harold Murray is critically ill The British war cabinet re- visit to their daughter in Mon- Young, Milliken, of Markham; J. with pneumonia.

unexpectedly. "The British government is in

Leningrad.

Miss Tillie Moore, daughter of cargo ship, Pollux, were blown objective (\$8,000,000). The total people are cordially invited to research. subscribed for the country as a attend. whole was reported from Ottawa Premier Churchill told the yesterday to be \$301,969,050,

"The oldest gag in the world!"

wings, six or seven of them," ex- "I think the reason that we claimed Woody. "Let's ask them make that mistake so often at what they think about spring." this time of year is that we are The Waxwings settled in some hoping to hear the spring birds' evergreens and Woody asked songs, and if we hear anything them whether they thought the resembling them we jump too

press an opinion on that," one "That bird gave a wonderful Waxwing said timidly. "The imitation," one of the Waxwings

"After this, I won't believe marked just then. "I think anything until I actually see it." we've all been fooled and the Woody mumbled to himself, and spring birds are coming back in jabbed savagely at the tree

WILL SURVEY

assistance of two or three others to divide up the work and reduce it to a minimum. The of army gloves, six seamen's agricultural office at Newmarket scarves, 40 pairs of army socks, has been burning the midnight 12 pairs of plain army mitts, two oil to get approximately 5,000 turtle-neck army sweaters, one sets of questionnaire forms ready Some might think much woman's coat, skirt and two this information could be secured blouses, nine No. 3 units, consist- from last year's dominion census, ing of boys' four-year size shorts, but it must be remembered that jacket, blouse, sweater and socks, this information is filed at eight pairs of boys' pyjamas, Ottawa and as the information Miss Ethel Homer spent last four bonnets, nine baby sweaters, was given confidentially the week at the home of Mr. and at war is one of the worst that in life of all intelligent citizens one pair of bootees, five sweaters details required regarding the Mrs. Harry West, Bogarttown. (10 to 12 yrs.), one baby blanket, various farms cannot be Miss Beth Dolly of Toronto to surrender them while the war planned to get the best possible one coat, one bonnet, one pair of divulged, only general figures spent the weekend at the home

stockings and shoes, two vests. It is expected that the farmers | The women's world day of three pairs of bloomers, one slip, of York county will be pleased prayer was observed with a spe-13 pairs of mitts, (children's), to co-operate with those giving cial service at the home of Mrs. taining to finances will be asked, and family of Lloydtown spent

A. Clark, Stouffville, of Whit-Misses Mary and Margaret church; John Smith, Queensville, Mrs. J. Archibald attended the committee of York county coun- The Fifth Line Baptist church cil; James Rennie, Stouffville, is re-opening next Sunday with A board of trade meeting is properly printed list of local places Lord Beaverbrook as min- the time being. He said that the and E. F. Ramsay, Sharon, presi- the new paster, Rev. Harry ister of state in charge of produc- United Nations would win the dent and secretary of the York Wilson, in charge. war and that victory might come County Federation of Agriculture and Agricultural Representative

WAR VICTIMS WIN HOCKEY FEUD NIGHT

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skaters but the woodworkers displayed more finish around the persecution of the Christians And the only thing I could say nets, which resulted in a single tally lead going into the second torture chambers of the feudal poor exhausted fox tossed to a

Woodcock and "Bub" Preston for been such a display of organized farmers whom they trouble shoot the metal "Jeeps" thwarted the woodshop offensive on many occasions. Goaly Gord. Gardiner was brilliant on many of his Mu ray Boyd scored his team's

second goal early in the second,

only to have that little hornet of swing, Grant Crowder, former Aurora junior star, slip a nifty past Jackie Groves to make it The "Jeeps" threatened to tie it up as Bub Preston's shot sailed high over the net but Pete Neu-

feldt increased his team's lead to two goals as he fooled Gardiner with an angle shot. The third period found the Gibson boys, far from discouraged, facing a two-goal deficit. They played the woodworkers off their feet to knot the count at three apiece as Eimer "Tubby"

Yates caused the red light to blink twice on labelled shots. The overtime session was really hot as both teams accelerated the pressure for the deciding counter. However, after six minutes, "Doe" Boyd proved to be the "Merriwell" boy as he

north of Timothy St. boys. It was a decided win for the I've seen that too. British War Victims' Fund, as Perhaps if the hunter had seen cruel or they can be taught to the profits came to a little over his victim he might be more respect the rights of the helpthe \$218.25 mark.

Between periods sons of mem- to shoot. bers of the Lions club engaged | And we've had four cats the be to preserve and not to exterin a broom-ball tussle, with that victims of traps-paws and legs minate. popular veteran, Bill White, act- torn to ribbons-surely some! Wild life has to be kept within ing as chief official.

A platoon of soldiers from the lished. camp were on hand with an un- One day a friend said to me, ness and we can keep the ROOT orthodox display of rifle drill, she was watching the hunt club of cruelty from growing and be-The crowd enjoyed the antics of go by-I wasn't-"Why don't come a tree whose fruit is unthe military boys. The lucky you write about the hunt club thinkably evil. draw brought out the name of Mrs. Bill Walsh.

Woodshop: goal, J. Groves: defence, Ab. Rae and Dick Waller; centre, Murray Boyd; wings, Pete Neufeldt and John O'Halloran: subs.. Howard Hamilton, Harvey Preston, B. Mitchell, Leon. Burch, Frank Burch, K. Dickson and Lorne Keffer. Metal: goal, Gord. Gardiner;

defence. Ken. Woodcock and "Bub" Preston; centre, Bob Benville: wings, Harold Dennis and Tidman: subs., E. Yates. Grant Crowder, Johnny Heise, Cribar, Melvin Ruddock, Ganton, Claude Kirbyson, Bob Scarborough, Elmer Wagg, George Stuart, Gene Broughton. Joe Alderson assisted Eddy Gibson with the metal boys. Eddy was just recovering from everyone did this, it would be a . "A greater attempt must be blood-poisoning in his right arm.

Kettleby

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dailey,

The many friends of the Muclast Wednesday evening. Miss King township; Archie Cameron, ray family will be sorry to learn Dorcen Proctor secured one of Woodbridge, of Vaughan; Ray- that Mrs. Jas. Murray has fracmond Clarkson, Weston, of Etobi- tured a bone in her arm in a fall Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunham coke; Earl Bales, Lansing, of on the ice and is at her daugh-

by Rev. R. Large, Mr. Wm. W. the death of 189 men when the nounce that Saskatchewan is o'clock, in the pursonage at heteloom." Mrs. Elgin Evans "Lads like Davis are doing the Mr. and Mrs. S. Burgess and Haight of Bancroft, Dakota, to U. S. destroyer, Truxton, and the the first province to exceed its Queensyille. All the young will give a paper on historical lab we cannot do," said Mr. Gal- family, of Toronto, spent the

The Common Round

CRUELTY

By Isabel Inglis Colville

barons in the middle ages, or the pack of dogs." The defence work of Ken | Spanish Inquisition has there | Foxes must be killed-let the

> what can we do about it?" Well, maybe not about that but, just as wise folk say, we should be educated in the ways orial and served to show the of peace and only so, as each intelligence of an animal that nation teaches those ways, will had been hunted and tortured we be able to preserve peace to almost the verge of extinction once it settles on our world again, so if we are to understand the results of cruelty and its Minnesota, is doing for the otter prevention, we should be edu- what Grey Owl did for the cated in the ways of kindness beaver. It is estimated that and tenderness.

If we are to be a humane race, free from the sadistic beastliness of the Germans, our education along humane lines will have to they lived entirely on fish. begin VERY early in the home and be emphasized in the schools. house pets, for zoos and to do

of position, making it 4-3 for the shot-meant maybe for a rabbit amount of government protect--maybe just wanton shooting- ion for them.

I day the steel trap will be abol- bounds but it can be done with

Never, I suppose, since the going out-it's gay and colorful." under the Roman emperors, the was "I see no gaiety, only a

cruelty as the Gestapo practise them when the need arises. All on Jews, and on the helpless those who take part in any of civilians of the conquered coun- these cruel acts would be the tries. We shrink appalled as we first to be enraged if a pet of read of beatings, even to the theirs were injured, but it is death, of starvings and bone nice to think that some men crushings and yet, because we have and are devoting their lives do not SEE them, nor experience trying to make people realize them, they only give us an un- that every animal that can be comfortable short session and tamed deserves decent treatment then we think, "It's terrible, but and when death must come a quick death.

What Grey Owl did for the beavers will be his best mem-

And now Emil Liers of Homer, only about 5,000 otters still exist in all North America. They have been relentlessly hunted, partly for their fun and also for the now disproven idea that

Liers has trained them as Just lately I have tended a cat everything a dog can do, and is caught Gardiner completely out dying of blood poisoning from a now trying to have a certain

Children can be unthinkingly careful to shoot to kill, if he has less. And just as they are so taught will their inclination

at least a semblance of human-

Must Not Surrender Rights We Fight For, Says Adjutant

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bed the navies of a large part of the seeds of Nazism or fascism their effectiveness. Singapore is aiready implanted. not nearly as important as it! "Another starming teachency is was 20 years ago.

right or wrong," he said. "If government fairly. greater contribution to the suc- made to organize our effort, notcessful outcome of the war than enly our manpower, but all our anything else you could possibly jactivities, on a definite plan. do. The suggestion that we We don't plan our economic life. should surrender our rights and two leave it to a haphazard sysprivileges simply because we are tem. It ought to be the mission

"We should be on guard to Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards was check tendencies which are chairman of the meeting. A definitely fascist in the nation. vote of thanks was extended to

to set up a brader," soid Capt

"Whether it is in the prosecu-| Woods. "We say, let's leave it tion of the war or in the routine to Caurchill, or to Mackennie of the everyday life of the count King. No man in public life is try, every citizen, in order to be infallible. It will be a definite a good citizen, must take a stand contribution to the culcume of on what he or she believes to be, the war if you criticize the

bye to them, when the war is We should use greater care in selecting people to run things."

A greater danger than Germany Capt. Woods by H. A. Jackson, or Japan invading Canada are public schools principal.

KING CITY

church in honor of Sgt.-Pilot overseas. George Davis, R.C.A.F., son of Jack Stone, son of Mrs. George Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Davis of Stone, Jr., is in York county hos-Stouffville, who was killed on ac- pital. Newmarket, where he untive service in England. Sgt. derwent an appendix operation Pilot Davis was buried at Ashton on Friday. Downs, Gloucestershire, England. Miss Louise Folliott, Toronto, Rev. J. H. Anderson, of King, spent the week-end at her home. gave the foreword and prayer of Mr. Andrew Cadden underinvocation at the memorial ser- went another operation on his vice and Rev. A. H. Halbert of eye on Saturday in the Toronto Newtonbrook United church read General hospital. responsively. Rev. E. G. Worrall Everett Wiltshire is back at of King Anglican church read the work after recuperating from an scripture. "The Souls of the appendix operation. church Rev. C. E. Fockler of school. prayer. Mrs. Thomas Proctor sang-"God wipes the tears from

Rev. John Galloway, King Baptist church, and Rev. W. F. spent the weekend with her par-Wrixon, Richmond Hill Anglican ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evans, church, paid tribute to Sgt.-Pilot | Some from here attended the

A cuchre was held by Wally Rev. Douglas Davis spoke to The Institute meeting is being Adams of Nowmarket at his the gathering, expressing his ap- held at the home of Mrs. George home on Friday evening. The preclation and thanks. The bene- Cronsberry next Tuesday. draped with the Union Jack and Lonergan's mother, Mrs. Jos. Fosairforce insignia.

Music will be played by Miss George as the clear-cut, frank, mother, Mrs. Edward Arnold,

Cameron Walkington's sale proved to be one of the largest Tribute To Young Flier in this community for some time. The Institute ladies had a booth and served refreshments. They

Righteous" was read by Rev. E. Two cases of whooping cough

Miss Frances Evans of Oshawa

ter, who is ill in bed there.

nine to seven members and five McKay of Bradford visited their of East Gwillimbury, Robert A. Walkington sale on Wednesday week buying some more new members were replaced. Capt. grandmother, Mrs. A. McKay, on Davidson. Bethaven, of North of last week. The coal situation in Aurora machinery. Gwillimbury; R. H. Corner, There was a large attendance Jas. Margesson was succeeded by Saturday. Chas. Lewis, Yonge St., Sir Jas, Grigg as minister of war. The Yonge St. sewing circle Pefferlaw, of Georgina; Chas, at the Young People's meeting G. Robb of Birch Cuff United have been reported in the village We wonder our central tele- Sir Stafford Cripps, prominent met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hooper, Gormley, and Robert W. last week. Jean Archibald was week-night service in the Meth- phone office lacks the enterprise radical and former minister to Boyd last week and at the home Scott, Richmond Hill, chairman the convenor for that night. Her Maple United church led in odist church had to be cancelled, shown by almost every other Russia, becomes lord privy seal of Mrs. Chas. Lewis this week. and secretary of the agricultural topic was "National Week."

of Lords this week.

FARM SET-UP (Continued from Page 1)

one pair of boy's shorts, four voluntarily of their time by pro- W. H. Murray last Friday under dresses, one pair of soakers, viding the local committee rep- the leadership of Mrs. Murray. eight pairs of babies' shoes, two resentatives with the approxi- Mrs. Frank Greensides chose as mate ages, acreages, classes of her topic, "The Life of Christ." culottes, one pair of sockees and stock, crops, etc., being planned Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greenfor 1942 as compared with 1941, sides and baby, and Mrs. Thos. Some of the questions will deal Greensides, spent Tuesday with the equipment available Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hindle. Crowd Fills Church In and also repair parts that might | Cookstown. tie required, to speed up the pro-Misses Alice and Elsie Verity vision of repair parts, for which Anrora, had Sunday night supof Toronto visited their parents, there is a quota under the prior- per with Mrs. E. Geer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Verity, last ity for metals. 'No questions per- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Marchant

Some young people from here The committee consists of: Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Norattended the Junior Farmers Warden C. E. Toole, Newmarket; man Greensides. carnival held in Richmond Hill Etton Armstrong, Armitage, of

W. M. Cockburn.

The Young People of Sharon bution. will hold their next meeting on

Auction sale bills are printed Brush House of Commons on The name of Austin and the Commons of Tuesday that the Axis had "a Eight airmen have been killed Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p.m. Mrs. F. Glover, Mrs. J. S. well represented by ex-students, at a low price which includes a

of Miss Frances Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walton and

RUCHRE ASSISTS "BOX

Soveral Sharon boys accom- event netted \$14.25, which went diction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Michael Nolan of Toronto Rangoon, capital of Burma, has The Russians announced yes. panied Garnet Caster on Thurs, to buy flaunclette for the "Box C. W. Watch of Toronto, retired spent Sunday with his mother, been abandoned by the United termy that an entire German day evening to a boys' meeting for Britain Club" of Newmarket. United church minister. Rev. E. Mrs. J. Nolan. Nations in favor of positions on army of 45,000 mon had been held in Aurora United church, Mrs. George Smith and hor G. Robb and Roy. C. W. Watch Mrs. George Foster and family. BORN—In Newmarket, Feb. reasons in layor or positions on parmy or granuous men may been ment in Autora United Street, Reb. the west bank of the Sittang shattered and 12,000 killed in a which was under the direction of club members were grateful to represented Toronto East presby- and Mrs. Walter Rac visited Mrs. ten-day Russian victory south of Rev. Wibur Howard of Toronto. Mr. Adams for this kind contri- tery of the United church. The Connic Lonergan in Sutton on

> The regular meeting of the Mary Weddel. Current events bright and jovial boy that he the home of Miss Nora Shaw on The refreshment committee is The Aurora high school was Era auction sale bills com-

Maple and Bolton present. A lauge crowd jammed the church.

A memorial service was held cleared \$80. This will be more on Thursday at King United money for the fund for boys

Virginia

FOR BRITAIN CLUB" Davis. Two minutes silonce was W. I. quilting in Pefferlaw hall observed following the tributes. on Thursday.

POLICE COURT

Owner Fined, Car Driven By Unicensed Person tions of the crown, the officer

Cochrane, Camp Borden, was crown fined \$10 and costs or ten days

son told his worship that he years. stopped Capt, Cochrane's car in Whitchurch on Feb. 1.

For failing to have a 1942 Stork. operator's license, C. G. French, Toronto, was fined \$10 and costs. On two other charges, failing to produce a registration certificate at the request of the police officer and not having 1942 license plates on his car, the defendant was remanded for sentence.

For permitting an unlicensed driver to drive her car, Mrs. Frank Clark, Zephyr, was fined \$5 and costs.

Charged with parking, Edwin G. Baker, Toronto, was fined \$5 and costs.

Pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving, Russell Stork, Keswick, was fined \$10 and costs or ten days.

County Constable William Hill, Sutton, who on Feb. 4 investigated the accident in which the defendant's car was involved on the county road about a half mile west of Sutton, told his worship that when he arrived at scene at about 7.30 p.m., Mr. Stork was standing at the side of the road and the car which he had been driving was being towed out of the ditch.

The officer stated that tracks showed that the car had travelled 123 feet on the wrong side of the road before entering the ditch, where it continued for another 166 feet before it was stopped by a pile of snow. No damage had been done to the car.

In answer to the query of Crown Attorney N. L. Mathews,



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NEWMARKET

K.C., Constable Hill stated that "there was a snowy surface, but I wouldn't say that it was slippery." In reply to further questhat the defendant had

been drinking. Charged with failing to have a Did he give any explanation 1942 operator's license, Capt. T. as to the accident?" asked the

"He said that he'd been lightby Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe in ling a cigarette and the first Newmarket police court on Tues- thing he knew he was in the ditch," replied Constable Hill. A further fine of \$1 and costs | Asked by Magistrate Wood-

or two days was imposed on the liffe if he had ever been charged defendant for not having 1942 with a similar offence, Mr. Stork license plates on his car. Pro- said that he had not although he vincial Constable Alex. Fergu- had been driving for about ten

His worship dismissed a charge of dangerous driving against Mr.

PLEASANTVILLE

PUPILS' PATRIOTIC CONCERT AIDS LOAN

Mr. Victor Higginson of Newmarket was a Sunday evening guest at the Tucker home. Kenneth Wagg, R.C.A.F., St. Thomas, spent the weekend at the Harper home.

Mr. Bruce Parker is spending few days in Toronto this week,

with his parents. Pte. Raymond Needler was the recipient of a signet ring from his fellows in room 23 at the Office Specialty Co. on Saturday, when he went to bid them Groups Discuss King

good-bye. The Bogarttown club will be held next Wednesday at the school. A good program is being

prepared. The Willing Workers will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. Harper. A pot-luck dinner will be on the menu, with quilting in the afternoon.

Another quilting is being planned at Bogarttown school on Saturday afternoon. The convenor, Mrs. W. Williams, would like a good number of ladies present from Pine Orchard also. as three quitts are to be done.

On Friday evening at Bogarttown school about 75 folk turned out to enjoy the pot-luck supper and Victory loan program given by the pupils. The play, "Builders of Canada," was well rendered and the teacher, Miss Sadie McQueen, descrees much credit for the training of the children. Other talent included orchestra selections by the Johnson and Harper orchestras.

Several from this community enjoyed the banquet tendered by the citizens of the township of Whitchurch to C. E. Toole, warden of York county, in Aurora last Wednesday.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Chinese checkers, after which a wonderful lunch was served. Mrs. Chas. Hunt assisted the hostess. The proceeds of the evening and a draw on a cushion went to the British War Victims' Fund and to boxes for Bogarttown community boys overseas.

Hope

last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pegg were Stickwood last Wednesday even-

e 7:25 p.m. Mrs. O. Stickwood.

a 3:35 p.m. Mrs. D. B. Stickwood. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton,

tives, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stickwood and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton, on Friday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Brenair spent a few Mrs. Mary Rolling, Mount Albert, Stickwood, Queensville.

onto, were Sunday supper guests with the Fairbarns.

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A scene from "One Foot in Heaven," shows Fredric March as the country minister, Rev. Wm. Spence, holding evening prayer with one of the members of his flock (Harry Davenport). The picture comes to the Strand next Thursday and Friday.

TEMPERANCEVILLE

"Will the Soil Last?" was the topic discussed by Temperanceville farm radio forums on Monday evening. This was of speeial interest to local groups because of the conditions brought to light a few years ago by the survey of King township. was found that forests covering 80 percent of the area have been reduced to scattered woodlets covering only 11 percent of the township, and half of these are

With the destruction of the forests, there is nothing in the soil to hold the water. Rain and spring floods quickly washed away into the streams and in turn these have dried up. All but 30 miles of the original 200 miles of flowing streams have ceased to flow for part of the summer. Seventeen percent of the wells have failed and five percent more do not give adequate supplies. The rapid loss of the water has meant that some soil has been washed away

According to "Farm Forum Facts." these conditions are Mrs. Chalklin of Bogarttown typical of the whole of Ontario. opened their home to about 40 There are now 8,000 square miles folk, who enjoyed cards and in this province unfit for any-

The south forum expressed the opinion that the soil in this area is not as good as it was when first cultivated and that the quality of the grain is not as good. A number of those present were able to give considerable information on soil surveys conducted throughout the county.

Mrs. Glen Micks and Misses returns for farm products had there. Reta and Myrna Micks visited prevented farmers from using

the land properly. supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. effect has the condition of your regular monthly meeting at the 1 M.H. Binder, 7 ft. cut soil on your income and on your home of Mrs. Herhert Oliver I McCormick Corn Bluder Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fairbarn said, "Poor soil-poor income- be taken by Mrs. II. West on I Decring Hay Tedder d 12:15 p.m. and baby, Donny, of Sharon, had poor community." Suggestions "What it means to pray and read d 1:10 p.m. tea on Thursday with Mr. and for conservation were: reforest- the Bible daily." The devotional Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pegg had regular rotation of crops, seeding wards God," Psa. 116. A readtea on Thursday with Mr. and legumes and plowing around ing will be given by Mrs. Walter hills instead of up and down.

of Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd.

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business without first securing sufficient finances. The north forum felt that efficient management, a modern business set-up and quality tested products were necessary in order to compete with the chain stores and large

corporations. Neil Morrison of the CBC attended the meeting of the south group, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Beynon. Mr. Morrison is one of the men in charge of farm forum broadcasts; and he called for any criticisms and suggestions in regard to the broadcasts. Wilbert Jennings convened the meeting and Clayton Beynon conducted the rec-

The north forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henshaw, with Mrs. A. Harman as convenor. Mrs. G. Baldwin conducted the recreation and each person wrote a limerick about someone present. The group also listened to President Roosevelt's fireside chat.

Next week the forums discuss "Selling Together," when they I Reg. Heifer, No. 516826, born meet at the homes of W. Jennings and G. Baldwin. An open meeting will be held

in Temperanceville church next Thursday evening at 8 p.m., E.D.S.T., when Hon. George Hoadley will speak on the "Municipal Doctor System."

VANDORF

VANDORF GIRL WILL COMPETE AT OTTAWA

Congratulations are being exlended to the successful orators in the temperance oratorical contest held at the convention in Newmarket on Feb. 13. Miss In spite of soil depletion, the Barbara Case of the second congroup maintained that the prob- cession won the junior trophy, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stickwood blem in this community is not as Miss Betty Preston the inter- I hay Horse, Il years old and Miss Elda Stickwood. Holt, yet so serious that it cannot be mediate, and Miss Nora Graham I Roan Mare, 10 years old were dinner guests of Mr. and overcome by good management the senior. Miss Graham goes I Black Yearling Filly Mrs. D. B. Stickwood on Mon- and proper rotation of crops, to Ottawa to the provincial con- I Grey Mare, aged The north group felt that low vention this week to compete

Miss Jean White spent Sunday Mrs. G. W. Fairbarn, Sharon, proper fertilizers and working with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morley. The Women's Association of About 20 Hens In reply to the question, "What | Wesley church will hold their community?" the north forum next Wednesday. The topic will I Deerling Mower, 5 ft. cut ing land unsuitable for crops, will be on "Love and duty to-Graham and the roll-call will be Both groups maintained that a answered by a Bible verse. Oakwood, were calling on rela- co-operative should not go into Hostesses will be Mrs. R. Carr, Mrs. Wilbur Graham and Mrs.

The Women's Institute met at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stick- the home of Mrs. Jas. Wright 1 Set Dlamond Harrows, 4 sections days last week at her home here, wood and John were Sunday din- last Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Esther Boyd, Orillia, and her guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy an attendance of 26 all busy working making quilt blocks. A are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harford Wardel, pleasing surprise during the and Mr. and Mrs. Herdman, June | meeting was a donation of six Mr. and Mrs. John Meek, Tor- and Earl, spent Monday evening lovely quilts, all complete, sent in by Mrs. A. McElroy, and one

large quilt sent in by her sister, Miss Elison, Mrs. Alf. Robinson and Mrs. Lorne Robinson sent one large and one baby's quilt, Mrs. Cale and Pearl sent two babies' quilts and Mrs. Wilbert Graham one baby's quilt. Such donations are very acceptable and have been sent on to the Red Cross rooms in Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham

and Mrs. Roland Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Don. Morton of cently with Mr. and Mrs. E. Fos-

SCLDIER-COUSIN IS TOP-NOTCH SKIER

Louis Georgas of the R.C.O.C. cousin of Alex. Georgas of Newmarket, was third in the northern Ontario ski championships held at Sudbury over the weekend.

AUGTION SALE

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30, 1937, bred June, 1941 Reg. Cow, No. 394008, born Nov. 21, 1937, bred Aug. 20, 1911 Reg. Cow. No. 443360, born Oct. 2, 1939, bred Nov. 11, 1911

Reg. Cow, No. 443358, born Aug 30, 1939, bred Nov. 14, 1911 Reg. Cow. No. 443356, born Nov. 23, 1939, calf by side

Reg. Cow, No. 443359, born Oct. 2 1939, bred Feb. 7 calf by side

Reg. Heifer, born July 10, 1940, bred Feb. 14 Reg. Heifer, No. 505743, born June Reg. Heifer, No. 516827, born

Oct. 12, 1911 Reg. Heifer

GRADE CATTLE t Holstein Cow, due in March 1 Holstein Cow, milking, bred

Holstein Cow, milking, bred Holstein Cow, milking, bred Aug.

Holstein Heifer, calf by side Holstein Heifer, milking, bred Holstein Heifer, milking, bred day evening.

Holstein Heifer, milking, bred Holstein Yearling Helfer

Ayishire Cow, fresh time of sa HORSES Black Horse, 10 years old Black Horse, 4 years old 1 Grey Horse, 10 years old

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1 M.-H. Grain Drill, 13 discs 1 Cockshutt Cultivator, 17 teeth 1 Frost & Wood Stiff Tooth Cultiva- subject, "Is the church the King-Peter Hamilton Corn Cultivator

1 Wilkinson Scuffler 1 Set Diamond Harrows, 3 sections leave. Steel Drum Land Roller 1 Pea Harvester 1 Set Grain Lifters

1 Two-furrow International Riding 3 Fleury Walking Plows, No. 21

1 Turnip Drill, Fleury Set Bench Sleighs Set Sloop Steighs Foot Power Emery Knife Grinder Stone Bont 1 Extension Ladder Land Measuring Chain, 66 ft. 1 Iron Furnace Kettle 10 White Oak Wagon Tongues

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Will be a paper on historical research. The program committee is Mrs. Roy Cowieson, Mrs. S. Graves and Mrs. G. Forsyth. The refreshment committee is Mrs. E. Burgess,

Torms: cash. No reserve, farm Mrs. B. Plummer and Mrs. Deavitt. rented. Sale starts 12 o'clock, Some of the Institute members D.S.T. Aubrey Archibald, clock; attended the reunion of the Elm-Cameron E. Walkington, auctioneer, hurst branch at the home of Miss telephone King 42-r-3.

"Blues in the Night," a gay musical comedy starring Priscilla Lane and Lloyd Nolan promises to and sons spent Monday with Mr. be an outstanding weekend picture at the Strand.

On the same program is "King Oakwood spent a few days re- of Dodge City," starring Bill Elllot and Tex Ritter, an action-packed hit, with flaming guns and flying fists providing breathless drama. Abilene, overrun by a renegade band, is a hot-house of corruption. Ritter is appointed sheriff, while in distant Dodge City, Wild Bill is approached by an Abilene citizen and asked to clean up the town. He undertakes the job, and discovers enough to make him as

suspicious of Ritter as Ritter is of him. Their mutual antagonisms are deepened by their interest in the same girl, lovely Judith Linden, a blonde charmer.

"Honky-Tonk," which opens at the Strand on Monday for a threeday stay, co-stars Clark Gable and Lana Turner for the first time and ACCREDITED & BLOOD TESTED brings together several members of the "Boom Town" company. Gable starred in both, while Frank Mor-PLEMENTS, GRAIN, POTATOES gan and Ch'll Wills, feature players in "Honky-Tonk," were also in the cast of "Boom Town."

While "Boom Town" dealt with the early days of the oil industry, depicting Gable as a "wild catter" pound. who made and lost several fortunes, "Honky-Tonk" tells of the WED., MARCH 4, 1942 pioneer days of the frontier west when the rush for gold brought motley characters from all corners of the earth in its train.

Clark Gable and Lana Turner are supported by a stellar cast, includ-

The plot concerns the efforts of Country dealers were quoted Sheep were \$4 to \$7.50. a fast-talking "con" man to take on graded eggs, cases free, deliv- Hogs sold at \$15.25 dressed over the city of Yellow Creek. He ered to Toronto, for grade A weight and sows at \$10.50 to is temporarily stopped, however, by large, 33 cents; A medium, 321/2 \$10.75 dressed. a girl from Boston who takes him over the hurdles.

Frank Morgan plays the role of Miss Turner's father. Claire Trevor. as "Gold Dust," a frank frontier-woman in love with Gable, has an important part and Albert Dekker, seen with Gable in "Strange Cargo," battles him again in "Honky-Tonk." Comic relief is Reg. Cow, No. 451152, born 1910, supplied by Chill Wills and Marjorie

VIVIAN

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY TOBOGGANING PARTY

The young people had a tobog-1 Reg. Bull, No. 138120, born Feb. 26, gan party on Tuesday evening of last week. The crowd was not as large as usual on account of the slushy weather. Those who came had an enjoyable time even if they did get wet. young people came afterwards to the church basement for pork and beans, bread and butter, cake and coffee.

Bruce Hood was in charge of the Y.P.U. meeting last Wednes-

Norman Fockler of the R.C. A.F., who has been home on leave, was the speaker at the meeting. The scripture was read by Lawrence Needler. duet was sung by Misses Irene Boden and Christine Mulhotland Irene Boden also sang a solo.

A sword drill was conducted by Philip Fockler and the meeting was closed with prayer by the pastor.

The ladics of the church had a quilting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Smalley on Thursday afternoon. Quite a number were present and all had an enjoyable time. Supper was provided for the ladies by Mrs. Smalley.

Prayer meeting was held as usual on Friday evening in the church. The meeting this week will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell.

The Sunday church services were well attended considering road and weather conditions, The pastor brought another fine message in the evening on the

dom?" Norman Fockler of the R.C. A.F. left on Monday for Halifax after being home on ten days

Geo. Mitchell was home for a short time on Sunday. The roads in this part of the community are a glare of ice.

UNION STREET

A group of ladies from the Queensville W.A. are serving lumeh, cafeteria style, at I. G. Arnold's sale next Tuesday. Gordon Eves, R.C.A.F., of

at St. Thomas, was a Sunday visitor at Mr. Stanley Eves'. Mrs. N. Joyce of Toronto had a birthday party on Sunday at 1 Ice Baw the home of Mrs. E. L. Joyce of Union St. Visitors were Mr. -nd

Mrs. Friel and children. Mrs. G. Thompson entertained 1 Chatham Fanning Mill with Mr. and Mrs. Stephens for supper on the occasion of Mrs.

Mrs. W. Joyce and children and

Mr. R. Hopper and Miss A. Benton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. War-The community prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Alleyne on Tuesday evening.
The regular meeting of the
Women's Institute will be held at

the home of Mrs. Irvine Rose on Thursday, March 5, at 2 p.m.
The roll-call will be answered by: 1 Wagon Gear with hox and hard- "Your birthplace and date." There

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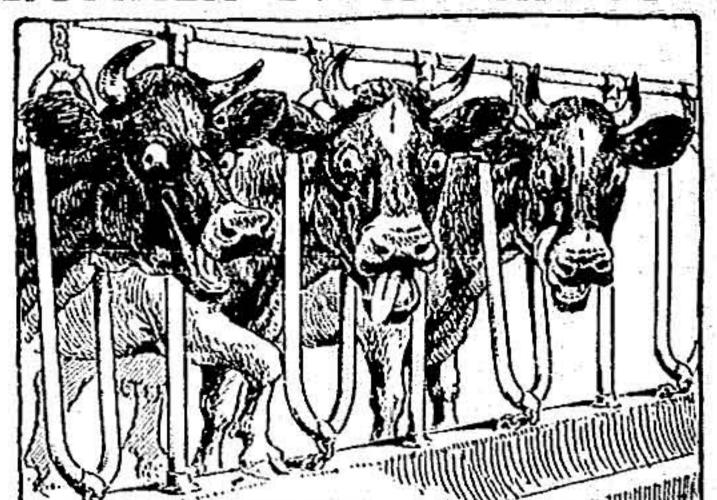
sold at 34% cents a pound, and \$11.50. creamery prints, first grade, were | Choice veal calves traded at ing Frank Morgan, Claire Trevor, quoted to retail trade at 35% to \$14 to \$15, with common selling Albert Dekker, Marjorie Main and 36 cents a pound on the Toronto downward to \$8. markets on Tuesday.

cents; A pullets, 30 cents a dozen, Nominal prices to the shipper Eggs brought from 30 to 32 for poultry were: spring broilers, 14 to 13 pounds, 22 to 25 cents ket on Friday afternoon. Butter a pound; spring chickens, 24 to 4 pounds, 19 to 22 cents a pound; Chickens were 274 cents a fatted hens, 5 pounds and over, 20 to 22 cents a pound.

Weighty steers sold at \$9.50 to \$10.50 and butcher steers and heifers brought mostly \$9 to \$9.75 with a few light steers up

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Whether in the future a bonus may be paid or changed in amount will depend on the National War Labour Board's announcement in May 1942, with respect to any change in the cost of living index between October 1941, and April 1942, unless in a particular case a War Labour Board has given specific permission to do otherwise.

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February 16, 1942

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their son, Alfred.

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Scramblers Who Mind Their P's and Q's May See Their Names In The Contest News 8.30 p.m.—Communion service.

Well over 70 answers to last at the theatre. weck's scrambled words constituted an all-time high for the dassified ads contest. When will get five more double passes the incorrect and late answers for the Strand. They will be for were ruled out 68 were left from Tuesday, March 10, to see which to draw the five lucky Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman winners of double passes to the and Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll Strand theatre for next week.

men, gobblers, carrier, cultiva- dent," or for Thursday, March 12, 11 a.m.-Holiness meeting. tion, particulars, electric, equip- to see Randolph Scott and Eliza-

wear merchant, drew the winners Lu." Remember to have your as follows: Mrs. G. Chant, New- answers in by Tuesday morning market, Mrs. Thos. Davis, New- at 9.30 a.m. A Newmarket busimarket, Mrs. J. McBride, New- ness man will draw the winners. services. market, Miss Helen Miller, New- | This week all the vowels have market, and Mrs. Dorothy Mc- | been left in the scrambled words, Carnan, Newmarket. They may but all the p's and q's have been attend the theatre either on Wed- left out-so be sure you mind nesday evening of next week, to them. All the words occur in see Clark Gable and Lana Turner the classified columns. in "Honky-Tonk," or Friday The scrambled words are

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST Five winners of today's contest

and Mr. Hyde," plus Jimmy Ly-Correct answers were: gentle- don in "Henry Aldrich for Presiped, collars, fertile and directly, beth Bergner in "Paris Calling," 7 p.m.—Salvation meeting. Cliff Insley, Main St. men's and Lupe Velez in "Honolulu BONDS."

evening of next week, to see TURAER, GRIENHBCE, TYNA-Fredric March and Martha Scott TUI, STOINGI, RDREEFER, in "One Foot in Heaven." Passes | DRITEACDEC, ALARCITC, MOmay be picked up any evening CTELE, ERINUE, GRUIDNCO.

SALE REGISTER

Tuesday, March 3-Auction sale

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old, from a heavy producing, high now in uniform serving their testing dam. Herd fully accredit country. ed. Phone Mount Albert 1002, E. Wagg. c2w4 a preliminary address introducing the subject of the Prodigal

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CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Pastor: REV. ARTHUR GREER Sunday, March 1 11 a.m.-"DELIVERANCE." No. on Lord's Prayer. 2.30 p.m.-Sunday-school. 7 p.m.—"THE MAN WHO CANNOT

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p.m.-Two choirs will present a half-hour program of sacred music. "HOLY CHASTITY" Runnells' subject.

The Young People's Union will entertain at the Fireside hour. REMEMBER the pre-Easter service at 7.30 p.m., Thursday. VISITORS and SOLDIERS

BIRTHS

CORDIALLY INVITED

Brown-At York county hospital, Sale at 12 noon (D.S.T.). F. N. Howard Roy. Hall-At York county hospital

> *Iwl Hall, Mount Albert, a daughter. Muidenna-At York county hospl- No one knows the bitter pain Muidema, Newmarket, a daughter.

to the estate of Arwed Case, Mount Peurson-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots. L. S. Mount, clerk. F. N. Smith, Pearson, Newmarket, announce the '1w4 arrival of a son on Monday, Feb. 23, at Peel Memorial hospital, Bramp-

> Richardson-At York county hos- and her family. pital, Feb. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Richardson, R. R. 2, Newmarket, a daughter. World's oldest R.O.P. breeding farm

Tilley-At York county hospital, Feb. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph For 39 years the choice of suc- Tilley, Mount Albert, a son. Wilson-At York county hospital, cessful poultrymen. Priced reason-

satisfaction guarantee. Now avail- Wilson of Gormley, a daughter. DEATHS

Megill-At her late residence Toronto, on Saturday, Feb. 21, Miss William H. T. of Ottawa, Charles and son, Lexy. Wanted to buy-Used hay loader S. of Oxbow, Sask., Mrs. J. M. in good condition. State particu- Evans of Toronto, and the late Mrs. lars. Apply D. J. Davidson, Bald- Henry Webb of Aurora.

The funeral service was held on terment Aurora cemetery.

Feb. 19. Sophia Rowland, wife of

Saturday afternoon in Toronto. In clwi terment Mount Albert cemetery. Rischrough-After a brief illness at his home, Mount Albert, Monday, Feb. 23, William Risebrough, husband of the late Margaret Jane (B31009), overseas, and daughter-in- gardenias. Pegg, in his 80th year.

Wednesday afternoon. Interment Hartman cemetery. Shee-At York county hospital on Smith, in his 79th year.

The funeral service was held on

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Engagements

and Mrs. Earl Pipher innounce the engagement of their cldest daughter, Lella Dell, to Frederick N. Penrose, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penrose, tho wedding to take place quietly

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preston of Pine Orchard announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Irene to Mr. Morley Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook of Armitage, the marriage to take place the middle of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Proctor announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marion Helen, to onto spent the weekend with Presbyterian Mission Board, Tor-Aircraftman Wilfrid Gerard Stone, son of H. E. Stone, K.C., and Mrs. A. Lundy. Stone of Parry Sound, the marriage to take place quietly in March at the Christian - Congregational church, Newmarket.

In Memoriam

Bram Reed of Toronto will be Andrews-In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Wm Andrews, who passed away

> Now the laborer's task is o'er, Now the battle day is passed, Now upon the further shore Lands the voyageur at last.

She is not lost but gone before us, Let her never he forgot, Sweet her memory to the lonely

In our hearts she will perish not. He has taken now our loved one,

COMING March 7 and 8-Two When we cross the rolling tide. college in Toronto will conduct Sleep, dear mother, sleep, thy work

> How sweet to sleep on that blessed conducted the ceremony. Where pain and sorrow are no

Ever remembered by husband,

(7th commandment) is Dr. our dear father, Richard Lunney, was best man. who died March I. 1940.

> Gone from us, but leaving memories Death can never take away, Memories that will always linger

While upon this earth we stay. Sadly missed by Chesley R. and Stanley Lunney.

dear father, Richard Lunney, who died suddenly two years ago on March 1, 1910.

Leslie Mount and J. L. Smith, Feb. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel No one knows how much we miss

Life has never been the same. In our hearts your memory lingers Sweetly tender, fond and true, There is not a day, dear father, That we do not think of you.

Sadly missed by daughter, Vera,

mile and quarter directly east of sold under sold under 30-day full Feb. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. If all the world were ours to give, We would give it all and more. To see our dear father's smiling

Come walking in our door. Lovingly remembered by wife Mary Alma Megill, sister of and daughters, Lila and Delores,

Rowland-In loving memory of Monday afternoon in Toronto. In- my dear father, James A. Row-

land, who passed away Feb. 25, 1940. Rowland-At Toronto, Thursday, It's only a grave, but it still needs Bill Arnfield and Mr. Gregor vation Army met on Monday the late Robert Rowland of Mount For the one we love is sleeping

The funeral service was held on Some may forget, now that he's But we'll never forget, no matter how long.

law, Grace, of Toronto.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. clw4 Monday, Feb. 23, Henry Edward A. E. Skinner wish to express their with the R.C.A.F. insignia, the Shee, husband of the late Mary sincere thanks to the many friends gift of the groom. The groom is work and more can be accom-The funeral service was held cards and have been so kind and Thomas. this afternoon in Aurora. Inter- thoughtful at the time of the recent death of their dear mother.

> ment St. John's cometery, Norway. Soules-On Feb. 19, at her late residence, Long Branch, Adelakle E. Soules, widow of Jerry Squire Soutes, and mother of Marshall 8. Dr. Melville H. and Dr. Charles W The funeral service was held on Saturday afterneon in Toronto: Interment Queensville cemetery. Stokes-At Newmarket, on Thurs-

The funeral service was held at on Saturday afternoon, Interment gifts,

day, Feb. 19, Clinton V. Stokes,

husband of Lottie Purdy, in his 74th

DISPLAY RED CROSS WORK

A Red Cross demonstration of knitting and sewing will take place at Trinity United church on Lieut, K. M. R. Stiver of the Queen's York Rangers is a member Friday afternoon. There will be a fine display of quitts. Everyone is welcome. Tea will be Newmarket served from 3 to 6 p.m.

HELPED VICTORY LOAN

The decorations, for the con-

cert in Trinity United church on Tuesday of last week, which again. aroused so much favorable comment, were put up by Wilfred Traviss and Roy Church of the Office Specialty and were de- went an operation on his knee Silas Armitage celebrated his and satisfaction at the lowest MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET signed by W. J. Hopkinson of this morning at York county hosthe Davis Leather Co.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

-Miss Alice Codlin and Miss | -- Master Richard Crocombe of Anne Rollins of Toronto spent Toronto spent the weekend a the weekend at the home of Mr. guest of Master Jack Donaldson. and Mrs. Robert Peters. -Mrs. W. C. Cowie of Toronto | Donaldson of Toronto spent the

her sister, Miss Margaret Gil- W. J. Donaldson. -Mrs. Ronald Allison of Holt spent Sunday with their son, Mr. spent Monday with her aunt, Leonard Moffat, and Mrs. Mof-

-Rev. W. A. Cameron of the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred onto, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Boadwin on Sunday. -Mrs. John McBean and son, He conducted the anniversary

with Mrs. McBean's sister, Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and small daughter, Marlene, o -Miss Marjorie McCarnan of Fort Erie, spent the weekend Toronto spent the weekend with with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trusty spent Sunday in Toronto with

spent Sunday in Toronto visiting friends. -Miss Norma Edwards of ston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thornbill spent last week the Clifford and family of Toronto guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred spent Sunday with Mrs. J. II.

HILDA PEGG IS FEBRUARY BRIDE

The marriage took place last We have seen her leave our side. Thursday evening at the Chris-Subject: "CHOOSE YOUR With our Saviour we shall meet tian church parsonage, Newmarket, of Hilda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pegg, Bradford, to William Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Young of New-Thy toil is o'er, thy crown is won. market. Rev. Arthur Green

> a dusky rose alpaca dress with gregations. hat to match. She carried a white Bible. Miss Irma Young, while Mrs. J. N. Dales of the sister of the groom, was brides- Christian church conducted the of life. More battles have been maid, and wore a dress of gold service. Mrs. Dales in her crepe with hat to match. Ken- address explained the apportion-Lunney-In loving memory of neth Pegg, brother of the bride, ment of the collection for the

Following a short honeymoon thanks and appreciation from the young couple are residing in former recipients of the allocated Newmarket.

NORMAN PERRIN WEDS TORONTO GIRL

Spring flowers and palms dec- missionaries, Miss Margaret corated the Church of the Resur- Brown of China, Miss Kate rection. Toronto, on Saturday McLaurin of India, Mrs. James Lunney-In loving memory of my evening for the wedding of Mar- Dickson of Formosa and Mrs. garet Breen, daughter of Mr. and Victor Spencer of Japan. The Mrs. Thomas Breen of Toronto, theme was "I am the Way." to Norman (Bud) Perrin, R.C. was divided into four parts, A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter "The Way of the Father," "The S. Perrin, Newmarket. Rev. G. Way of Love," "The Way of Ser-S. Scovell officiated and Mr. R. vice and Sacrifice," and "The tal, Feb. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. John We have suffered since we lost you C. Gilpin played the wedding Way of Hope," with suitable

music. During the signing of the A member from each church register, Mrs. Mac Perrin, Mid- took part in the service. land, sang "Because." Her dress was of dusty pink chiffon with matching head-dress and she

wore a corsage of gardenias. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a fitted. Rowland-In loving memory of a white brocaded satin gown with dear husband and father, James A. fingertip veil caught with a cor-Rowland, who passed away Feb. onet of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of Killarney roses and orchids. Her bridesmaids were Miss Isabell The Cherokee club will hold takes place this Friday at the Arnfield and Miss Bernice Stev- its regular monthly meeting at arena at 6 p.m. This will deens. The former wore a dress of the home of Mrs. W. E. Lyons, cide which team will meet turquoise blue chiffon with 63 Botsford St., on Friday, Feb. Groves' team in the final on matching hat and she carried a 27, at 8 p.m. sharp. All are "Kids' Night," which is coming bouquet of Joanna Hill roses. asked to bring their needles and Friday, March 6. The latter wore a dress of pale thimbles and join in sewing for Here is the final standing of vellow chiffon with matching the Red Cross. hat and she carried a bouquet of

Butterfly roses. Sgt. Bruce Andrews of Newmarket training camp was best man. The ushers were Mr.

McConnell. The reception was held at night." After the opening exera Toronto restaurant, where Mrs. cises and announcements, the Breen received in a queen's blue secretary, Carl Woodruff, gave a crepe dress with a corsage of short talk on sugar, telling how buddlein and orchids. Mrs. Per- sugar is made. rin received in a blue printed. The cane left after the sugar

changed to a powder blue crepe told why some sugar is in powddress and hat with black access- er form, some cube form, some ories and corsage of orchids, crystallized, light and dark She wore a gold locket engraved brown. and neighbors who sent flowers and at present stationed at St. plished by letting them "have

JOYCE LISCOUMB

A pretty wedding took place at the Christian church parsonage on Feb. 18, when Joyce L., 7 to 31. daughter of Mrs. M. Liscoumb of Newmarket, became the bride of LAC George E. Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Smart of Newmarket. Rev. Arthur Green performed the ceremony. A small reception was held at

the home of the groom's sister, I Mrs. H. Moore, The young the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose couple received many lovely groom is stationed at Dauphin, Man, with the R.C.

A.F., and left last Friday to resume his duties. IS SPORTS OFFICER

of the garrison committee in charge of sports and interregimental competition. 18 IMPROVING

Miss Helen Mann, who has I

been seriously ill for the past

few months, is able to be around HAS OPERATION Councillor Wm. Dixon under-

-Misses Jessie and Irene spent a few days last week with weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moffat

fat, Toronto. John, of Kirkland Lake, are service in the Presbyterian

spending a few days this week church.

-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond John-

Church Women Unite In

The annual women's world day of prayer service was held in the Christian-Congregational church on Friday afternoon, the first

Friday in Lent. In spite of zero weather and a cold north wind, the church was well filled with a good repre-The bride looked charming in sentation from the various con-

Mrs. E. Haines was leader,

day and read several letters of money from the 1941 offertory. The form of service was somewhat different from other years, and instead of being composed by one individual was arranged by a committee of four women

hymns between each part.

IS IMPROVING

man should hoard his wealth." Jack Moffat of Toronto, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. Moffat, and well known in Newmarket, who has been ill for the past couple of years, is improving.

CHEROKEE CLUB WILL

MEET ON FRIDAY

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY

DOESN'T PRODUCE SUGAR Rowntree The Youth Group of the Sal- Cutting It was "educational

Sadly missed by son, Bill crepe dress with a corsage of is extracted is used for heating the plant where the sugar is For travelling the bride manufactured, he said. He also

Native boys do much of the their heads" than if kept strictly at work, he said.

Robert L. Chadwick, Newmar-WEDS AIRMAN ket artist, has accepted an invitation to hold an exhibition and sale of his work at Scott's Art Gallery in Hamilton from March

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NINETY YOUNGSTERS

About 90 children, the

majority of them of pre-

school age, crowded into the

office of Dr. J. H. Wesley,

M.O.H., to take advantage of

the free diphtheria toxold

clinic on Monday afternoon.

"If there are still some

children who wish toxoid.

who neglected to come on

Monday, they may come to

the next clinic in three weeks

time, on Monday, March 16,

and get their first dose," Dr.

Wesley told The Era. "Then

they may get their second

dose when the others get

their third, but they must get

their fina' dose from their

own doctor at their own ex-

pense. If they know noth-

ing about it, it is not because

it has not been properly

Speaks On Scots Bard

A group of boys and girls

from the King George school,

directed by Miss Elsie Campbell

of the school staff, entertained

with several Scotch folk songs.

at the regular meeting of the

Home and School Association in

the Stuart Scott school last

Pipe-Major McCarroll of the

At the close of the meeting

"EXCELSIOR"

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TRUSSES

advertised."

YOUR MONEY AND YOUR LIFE, SAY SPEAKERS

There is still too much complacency," Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales said in a Victory loan appeal at Trinity United church

on Sunday morning. "Singapore has fallen," he commented. "If Gibraltar falls. anything can happen. It is no use saying that we always win the last battle. It might be otherwise. When history is written centuries hence it will World Day Of Prayer be surprising how close the British Empire came to losing this war and suffering a defeat from which it would not recover for many centuries.

"In fact, I venture to say that in this town of Newmarket, before the war is over, there will hardly be a family that hasn't had a bereavement or been affected in some direct way."

"Our duty is to subscribe not what we can afford but more Principal J. B. Bastedo than we can afford, to protect our homes, our schools, our way lost at home than in the front

was the subject of a Victory loan appeal by Rev. Dr. A. E. Run-"The future destiny of mankind depends upon how the U. S. A. and the British Empire dispose of their wealth now," he evening.

"Your money and your life,"

"There is something very par- Newmarket training camp, head alyzing about money," he said, of the pipe band at the camp, "The more men get the more piped the music for the dances. they want. Riches can make a The speaker of the evening man think that he is growing was Principal J. B. Bastedo of bigger when all the time he is Newmarket high school, who growing smaller. A man can gave an interesting address on think that he owns a fortune Robert Burns and his poetry. when really a fortune owns him. Money is the root of all evil. Scotch refreshments were en-

"Shall we pay our debt? And joyed. acknowledge our obligations?" asked Dr. Runnells after reviewing how freedom had been won through the ages. "God forbid that in an hour like this any

PUBLIC SCHOOLERS WILL HOLD PLAY-OFF Groves' team has captured first place in public school hockey. Rowntree and Caradonna are tied

for second place.

The play-off for second place

the four teams: W L T Pts. Caradonna

Sutton turned back Midland

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of the round robin series to de-

intermediate "A" group.

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NEWMARKET

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Wm. Smith \$75, Mrs. A. McMill- finder communicate with him. an \$30, and Morley Stewart \$44 | This Mr. Tidman did and recentfor sheep killed by dogs, and ly received a reply. Norman Hill was paid \$6 and Nelson Wauchope \$2 for valua- Richard Santia of Erie, who sent ting services.

C. H. Ross, was extended to Feb. | before dropping to earth. He 15 and the instructor was asked told Mr. Tidman that the other to file with the clerk a full list balloon had travelled over 300 of unpaid taxes and penalties.

The clerk was asked to send a cheque for \$293.15 to the Brad- were filled with natural gas. ford Drainage Commission, according to the requisition from the West Gwillimbury township council.

The road superintendent was authorized to purchase from Chas. Walton cedar stringers and posts, at the best price obtain- piano examinations at the Toronto officers, at Fort York Armory, Toable, and to use his judgment as | Conservatory of Music with honors. to the quantity necessary for the Miss Borden is a pupil of Mrs. township work.

Several secretaries of the various school sections were asked to forward the requisitions for their requirements to the clerk by Feb. 20.

After approving payment of an account of \$210.05, balance of council passed a resolution ask- C. J. Devins was referee. ing for an itemized statement. Councillor E. M. Legge asked for a recorded vote, voting against the resolution and Messrs. MacMurchy, Goodfellow, Barker and Walkington voting in the affirmative.

The council then passed resolution moved by Councillors of "Wild Flowers." Barker and Legge asking Mr. work.

expenditures by-law in compliance with a memo received from the department of highways. The items in the by-law for road and bridge construction were struck out and these items, that is \$10,000, were added to maintenance and repairs.

Accounts passed included the following: E. A. Stuckey, office supplies, 70 cents; C. N. I. for the Blind, indigent, \$12; Dr. Jas. Urquhart, re indigent, \$4; Wood- SIGNALLERS WILL TRY bridge and Vaughan Telephone, clerk's phone, \$1.23; Town of dog (affidavit), \$5; Alvin Kennedy, shooting dog (affidavit), \$5; J. A. Farquhar, constable SERVICE HELD FOR strong, rent for meeting, \$5; Postmaster, Nobleton, postage, \$9: T. E. Stonehouse, supplies, Sunday in Markham United church P.V.S., 95 cents; Harry Kitchen, in memory of the late Sgt. Fred P.V.S., \$1.50; Irwin Hollingshead, Roffey of Markham, who was caretaker of fire hall, \$25; Leon- recently killed overseas with the ard Bagulay, police duty, P.V.S., R.C.A.F. \$2; Levin Rogers, police duty, P.V.S., \$2; Thos. MacMurchy, long distance calls, \$L23; W. A. Cutting, re constable services, have rented an apartment in the \$10.20; William Davis, constable Caruso block. services, \$8; fuel for indigent, \$8.15; Canadian Bank of Commerce, tax collection commissions, \$20.45; road voucher, No. 2, W. W. Gardhouse, December hos- at Yonge and Wellington and pitalization, \$56.

The next meeting will be held at the community hall at Nobleton on Saturday, March 7, at 9 a.m. or at the call of the chair.

DEBENTURES GO DOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

year that we could have put on Betty Boulding, Bruce Underhill committee. "We paid as we barn Bowman and Dorothy Armwent. This year we did a bigger strong, King. Following the perbusiness."

best financial position, taking its guests. area into consideration, of any urban municipality in Ontario," said Reeve Lundy. "Of course there are some rural municipalities without any debenture debt."

Mr. Lundy paid tribute to H. E. Lambert, manager of the intoxicants for the duration of assistance rendered the town by Bank of Toronto, and commented the war and the period of dethat in spite of Newmarket's economies last year Councillor "pavements in good condition." United church, this week. The He also commended the Sunday charge includes congregations in removal of snow from Main St.

Mr. Mathews quoted the auditor's report concerning "inadequate accommodation at the clated for publication. Letters clerk's office." "The heating sys- from soldiers are also welcome. tem in the front room constitutes | There is no charge for printing a real fire hazard," the report | pictures in The Era. said.

a "complete system of municipal Mathews. "We need another McLeod; centre, Partridge (8), The Toronto Bible College band Marritt, June Bunn, Helen Curtis, Victory Loan rally held in York of the late Mrs. Henry Webb, Victims' Fund last evening were bookkeeping be installed." The girl in the clerk's office but there Wilson, Cody (2); subs., Grant, is coming to Aurora for a series of Gwen Boyd. Ruth Hill; forwards, township and Swansea last even- well-known King township resident. Bill Thompson, cuphenhum, William town would be repaid in "better Is no place for her. The back Kilgour, Maresch (9), Moffatt meetings which will be held in the Margaret Macfanis, Gwen Smith, ing. The local company was exservice to the public," An "addi- office is too cold in the winter (3). Sherry (2). tional assistant in the office" | time.

would be needed. \$200,000 of business and the only department of municipal affairs." Thompson (3); subs., Hoyles, at 3 o'clock specially for children,

book we have is a cash book," | "The Underwriters' Association | Kerr, Clilkes (2), Crossley, Nissaid Mr. Mathews. "Why haven't you got a proper said Mr. Evans. "Where would

system?" asked Mr. Evans. "We haven't room or staff," mendations?"

said Mr. Mathews. "We should have had a proper arranging," said Mr. Bowser. system years ago," said Mr.

Evans. Mr. Mathews said that he had | Spillette. been talking to a supervisor from the department of municipal when our contract with the Ont- vices have reduced maternal and affairs who thought that New- ario Hydro expires," said Mr. infant mortality rates in many market would have a clerical Lundy. "I think that when that western Canada centres and that

staff of five persons.

The balloon had a card attached to it bearing the name of the Alvin Kennedy received \$14, sender, which requested that the

the two balloons up simply to The time of the tax collector, see how far they would travel miles and had been found in Lebanon, Penn. The balloons

AURORA

PASSES MUSIC EXAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Borden, has officers of the 2nd Irish regiment successfully passed her Grade 8 reserve, in honor of new junior Ilityd Harris.

Richmond Hill public school spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. seniors 6-5 in a fast game at the Muir McDonald at Sydenham. local arena on Tuesday afternoon. legal fees owing to J. D. Lucas, Norm. Rank and Ginger Pugh (2) Mrs. J. Sloss of Toronto spent R.C.A.M.C., Stanley barracks, spent township solicitor, for 1941, the were ne Aurora sharpshooters. Dr. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. the weekend at his home.

> Mrs. Carol Proctor of Toronto, former Aurora resident, addressed the Toronto Field Naturalists' Associution at the Royal Ontario spent the weekend with her Museum this week on the subject parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Proctor is one of Canada's Mr. and Mrs. John Ardill and Lucas to submit in writing a leading younger naturalists and is Master Peter Ardill of Toronto yearly salary for future legal a commercial artist and writer of spent several days last week with increasing note. She is expected to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ardill. The council passed a highway be present at one of the United church fireside hours soon.

WILCOX LAKE GIRL DOES WELL AT SKI MEET

Miss Elizabeth Snively of Lake Wilcox finished eighth in the women's international statom ski competition at Lake Placid, Saranac. N.Y., over the weekend. She was third among the Canadian J. A. Mercer, assistant to Rev. R. P.

EXAMS IN TORONTO Trinity Anglican church held Members of the signals corps of sleigh-ride party on Monday even-Aurora, re div. court, 1941, \$20; the Queen's York Rangers regiment ing, returning to the parish hall constable supplies, \$2.97; H. G. are to try examinations in Toronto for refreshments. Rose, registrations, \$2; W. J. on March 5, Capt. J. R. Tebbs, McLean, ambulance service, \$10; district signals officer, was at one Melbourne McMillan, shooting time on the Bank of Montreal evening at Aurora arena, following

A memorial service was held on

RENT APARTMENT

TOWN HAS V SIGNS Two red illuminated "V for \$494.31; relief voucher, \$68.87; victory" signs have been erected

Yonge and Mosley Sts. MUSIC PUPILS HEARD

gave a brilliant plano recital on Friday evening before friends and cluded Shirley Fingold, Dorothy Eugene Underhill, Elizabeth Devins formance Mrs. Boulding, assisted "Newmarket is in about the by her pupils, entertained the

ASK REDUCTION OF

Pictures of soldiers are appre-

"We are doing \$150,000 to have been able to satisfy the (5); forwards, Atkinson (4), 8 o'clock, on Saturday afternoon PROVINCIAL recommend four paid firemen," bet (2). we be if we accepted all recom-

"The clerk's office needs respace," said Councillor J. L. Snowball Women's Institute on theatre,

done in my law office," said Mr. lof the town business,"

ERA CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

Social

Mrs. George Teasdale, Sr.

with Miss Vera Barkey.

Miss Evelyn Leeper of Toronto

Miss Ethel Buckindale of Toron-

to spent the weekend with her

Miss Margaret McDonald is

Mr. Lawrence Obee of Toronto

Mrs. E. Pierce had a finger am-

Edward Rothwell of North Bay,

Miss Dorothy Clarke of Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Knowles and

Mrs. W. J. Knowles spent Sunday

WITH THE CHURCHES

morning service at St. George's

Anglican church on Sunday. Rev.

Walker at St. George's, occupied

the pulpit at Trinity church,

The Young People's group

The Aurora B.Y.P.U. held a well

the church for a hot meal. Over

THE HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

(as of Feb. 25)

Intermediate A. Round-Robin

Intermediate B play-offs

Tuesday's game at Newmarket

postponed

Junior C play-offs

Markham wins round 3 games to 2

Milton wins round 3 games to 1

First game best of five series

Intermediate O.R.H.A. play-offs

at Georgetown

Exhibition

defeated Aurora high school sen-

iors in a sparkling game on

Tuesday at Pickering by a nar-

Aurora were always behind,

but in the fourth quarter they

gave a wonderful display of

gameness to nearly overhaul the

gray and blue. At the half

Pickering led 15-8 and increased

Des. Partridge and Dick Mar-

collecting eight points. Al

Stephenson and Doug. Nishet

were other stars. C. R. Black-

points-to-count, play-off series.

HEAR ABOUT MUNICIPAL

Friday, Hon. George Hondley

DOCTOR SYSTEM

stock of Pickering was referee.

this lead in the third quarter.

6 Aurora

5 Milton

3 King

8 Midland

4 Gravenhurst

7 Newmarket

Camp

6 Etobicoke

9 Clearville

7 Toronto Native

Pickering

75 were present.

Markham

Markham

Clearville

Rev. R. K. Perdue took the

spent the weekend in lown.

Arnold Hurst.

Roche's Point

Aurora.

AND

Personal

The Aurora Era

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH, 1942 SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

AURORA

several days in town this week. less operator, left last week for est snowfall in many years. eastern Canada after spending two

E. Petrie. Mrs. Violet Davis of Ottawa is visiting her sister, Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Grahamshaw of Toronto spent the weekend with Miss Winnifred DeLaHaye of Newmarket spent the weekend Lieut. and Mrs. L. J. Heagerty gunner, was injured in action

> London, Ont., spent several days in town last week.

home. Edward Smith of Schomberg, a veteran of the Great War, has joined the Veterans' Guard and is now stationed at Gravenhurst. Capt. Dr. C. R. Boulding of the

Flight Lieut. Dick Patrick, D.F.C., of Richmond Hill, who has been in putated recently, necessitated by an Canada on three months leave of absence, has returned to England. Pte. Arthur Sayers of the

> weekend at his home. Sgt. James Murray of the R.C.A., Stanley barracks, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murray.

> Gunner Eldon "Fat" James of the 20th battery, Petawawa, a

Pte, Cecil Brown of the R.C.O.C., ing.

Hamilton trade centre, spent the weekend at his home.

duty at Stanley barracks, Toronto, both of the losers' tallies.

attended skating party on Monday which the skaters adjourned to next two Saturdays.

Grant McCachen of the R.C.A.F., Guelph, is spending seven days leave at his home.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burling.

listed with the R.C.O.C. He is at the Brockville officers' training centre and from there will go to

L.-Cpt. H. Armstrong of his leave with his family.

Jack Cowleson of the R.C.A.F. has been transferred to the Guelph O.A.C. centre from Toronto. Ple. William Gleave, Newmarket camp, spent the weekend with his Saturday evening.

Lieut. Eric Dunkerley of the Defeat Aurorans 28-24 Royal Navy, who is stationed in New York with British naval experts, spent the weekend with Needing a win to avoid elim- his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. ination, Pickering College seniors | Alfred Willingham. It is Lieut

CALENDAR

are holding their annual at home this evening in the I.O.O.F. Hall. playing an exhibition in Parry Sound tomorrow night against Parry Sound juniors, who have esch were the Pickering big had a bye all season and are awaltshots, while Bill Griffith played ing the winners of the local junior

an outstanding game for Aurora, group. The parents of the boys of the Aurora Boys' band are giving of the group title to Newmarket. their talented offspring a complir The score was 9-8. Subsequently mentary banquet at Aurora United this game was officially declared a church on Friday evening. An tie. On Friday Pickering will visit interesting musical program is Aurora: guards, Jean McLeod Aurora in the first game of the being arranged and entertainers Marie Hulme, Carol McNaught, from the Newmarket military camp Lorna Cousins; forwards, Mavis Aurora will play at Pickering will be on hand, too. Eight new Sisman, Shirley Fingold, Erla

Aurora: guards, Hughey and They will furnish special music and Audrey Hunt, Elleen Hughes. "It's almost a miracle that we Griffith (8); centre, Stephenson bring helpful messages. The menton Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and on Sunday at 11, 3 and 7 o'clock.

Misbehaves" on Monday, March D. the proceeds of which will go to Speaking on the municipal doc- the Aurora Red Cross. The play York hotel, Toronto, on Saturday. A. P. Helse, with whom she resides. school nots in fine style. "There is not enough floor for system to members of the will be presented in the college

SCOUTS ATTEND SERVICE

| English Snow Makes Canadians Homesick

According to letters received Harold Petrie of the R.C.A.F., from Aurora boys overseas, last One lad, overseas since 1940, weeks leave with his mother, Mrs. writes. "We had the biggest snowfall here in years and years during the past week. There was at least two feet of real nice white 369 COME TO spent several days in town this mained for a few days, something unusual over here. Ordinarily if it Pte. Andrew Rose of the 1st snows it only lasts for a day and made us all homesick. I can't understand why they don't throw us

RECEIVES RANK OF FLIGHT COMMANDER

A further promotion has been received by Lloyd Chadburn, 22 - year - old Aurora flier, overseas since

Last October he was promoted to flight-lieutenant and now has been made flight commander of a fighter squadron. No word of the promotion has been received by Lloyd's mother, Mrs. Frank Allen, "The Chateau," but on Monday she received word from her son of a change of address.

Bachelors Defeat Benedicts Af Hockey available.

former Aurora hockey star, was a O'Mahoney were all smiles on Wed-fying to the board of health," IS ACTIVE IN BUSINESS spectator at Thursday's hockey nesday morning, while Pete Har-stated Dr. G. W. Williams. "Our IS ACTIVE IN BUSINESS man and Jack Seaton were busy citizens are fully conscious of the Eric Bunn of the R.C.A.F., thinking up alibis as a result of the advantages to their children and Dunnville, spent the weekend with "Free tr: ners" defeating the have responded well. We had his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. "Chaingar .s" in a hectic battle no difficulty whatsoever and the at Aurora arena on Tuesday even-

Pte. Albert Doolittle of the "silver seven." Merv. Hodgins those who have attended to not Two years ago Mr. Knowles R.C.O.C., Hamilton, spent the week- sparked the winners' effort with miss a single clinic, otherwise decided to retire from his butcher end visiting Fred Case, former two goals, and with Harry Sutton they will not obtain full benefits business and for some months supplied some of the fireworks of and if they seek the treatment took things easy, helping out at Willie Bone. Aurora softball the game. Art. White and John privately it will be at their own the store occasionally. Then his hurler and utility player, has joined O'Mahoney got the bachelors' other expense." the ordnance corps and reports for goals, while Jack Seaton scored Charlie Dawson, minus rule-book.

Sgt. Jock Choppin of Newmarket handled the whistle. A return and Sgt. T. A. M. Hulse of Aurora, match is promised, while the of the Queen's York Rangers, who tanners decided they had a team the Toronto garrison brigade camp and ordered Manager Har- King Meets Clearville school, attended a small arms man to issue a challenge to the school at Long Branch on Saturday shoemen. Every man on the ice afternoon for special training, starred. Those who couldn't skate They will attend similar classes the | well were able to argue their way into the limelight.

"Free Tanners": goal, Bruce "Broda" Cutting; defence, "Red' Webb and "Turk" Ferguson; Ted Sheridan of the R.C.A.F., St. forwards, "Sniper" Hodgins, Jake Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Pattenden, Isben Webb; subs., John Sheridan of Vandorf, has scarlet O'Mahoney, Art White, Bill Scaton,

"Chaingang": goal, Perc. "Vezina" Brodie: defence, Jack Senton and Stewart Walker of the R.C.A.F., Harry Sutton; forwards, Bill West, Guelph, spent the weekend with Stan. Walker, Joe Fleury and Gord.

COLLEGIANS DEBATE ON PEACE TREATY

that only a ruthless peace treaty clat in charge allowed the game | Mrs. Charles Bilbrough made the | The game itself was a thriller will prevent Germany from again to get out of hand. With strict presentation on behalf of the all the way, but a bitter pill for the menneing the peace of the world," refereeing the King boys believe chorus to Dr. E. J. Henderson, Aurora fans and players to swallow. Irish regiment, Halifax, N.S., has St. Andrew's college debaters they would have won. Charlie president of the Aurora Red Cross. Carclessness gave Markham their returned to camp after spending successfuly upheld both sides of the Case played a strong game in the Dr. Henderson expressed the thanks chance to draw near and once the triumphed over Trinity College School and at Port Hope the Andrean negative team defeated T.C.S. The debates were held on

Senior Basketeers **Defeat Newmarketers**

Aurora high school girl basketeers met Newmarket high school seniors | Excels in Overseas and juniors last Thursday. The seniors took over leadership

of the group, defeating Newmarket Aurora: guards, Vanetta Maaten, Joan Chalk, Elizabeth Hughey, Verna Bryson; forwards, Joyce

McLeod, Edna Folliott, Barbara Newmarket! guards, Grace McDonald, Beryl Rowntree, Eula Pollock, Margaret Hisey, Dorothy Dales, Dorothy Pipher; forwards, Erma Hall, Patti Connell, Phyllis

Osborne, Agnes Wilmot, Irene The juniors were declared losers

PROVINCIAL CONVENTION Gordon French, and Secretary Har- who on Monday celebrated her 81st | tocal scorers. St. Andrew's college dramatic old Lubback of the 1st Aurora Boy birthday. players are presenting "The Bishop Scouts troop and the Aurora Wolf Mrs. McLeod received birthday school seniors defeated Aurora former Aurora boy, is a member of Cubs attended the provincial con- greetings from many friends at the high school first formers 5-1. the instructional staff of the new-

HAVE NEW COLT George Cosford's racing stable was increased last week with the arrival of a fine colt. The sire was

COLLECT ON SATURDAY Aurora Boy Scouls are holding their monthly col-

lection of salvage on Saturday. Citizens are urged to have their scrap in readiness for the boys, who are doing such a splendid job.

for scarlet fever on Saturday proved an unqualified success, as operative effort to reach its 369 persons crowded Aurora high school to take advantage of the clinic sponsored by the Aurora board of health and the town

two adults they were all public or high school pupils or children of pre-school age. Four Aurora doctors, Dr. G. W. Williams, M.O.H., Dr. C. J. Devins, Dr. J. L. Urguhart and Dr. J. A. Ross, assisted by Miss Mary Teasdale, R.N., handled the situation in town council a civilian defence unteer may leave their names at

rural pupils attending Aurora program is now to call for vol- "There may seem to be little One Aurora doctor has personally civilian defence will be given in stated this week. "The likelitoxoided nearly 50 Aurora chil- Aurora in the near future. Those | hood of air attack or sabotage in

"The results of our appeal to "Turk" Ferguson and John the people have been most gratiphysicians all worked in perfect business man, celebrated his 82nd The single men trotted out 11 harmony. The money is well birthday on Monday and was at men as against the benedicts' spent by the council. I urge the old stand on Wellington St.

were regarded as dangerous.

After two heetic games King and Clearville remained deadlocked in years. His four children are Rural Intermediate A playdowns. Mrs. Jos. Baines (Ada) of Kesty group and Clearville, South

aplece. Hap Forhan of Schomberg

the near future to decide the Issue, their success.

The King line-up for both games was: goal, Charlie Case; defence, have been secured and applications three-star award for one of the Ross Folliott and Aubrey Lloyd; are being received for another forwards, Shorty Graham, Leon, week. The majority of these are too, seen here in a long time. Shropshire and Blondle Rawlings; men. subs., Duke Dennis, Ritchle Sayers, Nip. Armstrong, Elton Bennett, Miss Alma Megill, Nip. Armstrong, Elton Bennett, Norman Taylor.

Aurora by reaching the final round farming ment retirement from the treative merits of ships in England.

life has agreed with Bill so that he now fights in the middleweight, or 160 lb. class. Advice received that he is favorite to take the middloweight crown, repeating successes scored during two years of | ring activity in England, Last year Bill won the Aldershot and first division championships.

ASSIST IN LOAN HALLA

Baptist church from March 6 to 8. Lillian Connell, Rita Horner, cused from attending the parade.

MARKS 81ST BIRTHDAY

vention of Boy Scouts at the Royal residence of her daughter, Mrs. Eric Hibrough guarded the high by formed Stouffville air cadets While confined to her residence, sho is still in fair health.

TAKES CHAPEL SERVICE

"We Must Not Let Canada Down," Aurorans Declare

Aurora, the queen of Yonge St. communities, must bestir herself, if she is not to let down the county and the country, say Victory loan officials. "Aurora, with an objective of

headquarters. Aurora, the home of the Victory chorus, will have to settle down to hard word and coobjective before the Victory loan books are closed.

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Employees of the Collis Leather Company have already gone "over the top" in the present Victory Joan campaign, an official of the firm told The Era. The objective of about \$8,000 has been passed. This amount is comprised of employees' contributions only.

With the exception of one or wo adults they were all public Must Prepare For Even Remote Possibility--Mayor

Under the leadership of the; Those who would like to volcommittee has been formed in the office of the town clerk, A. C.

transportation.

ON 82ND BIRTHDAY

W. J. Knowles, Aurora's oldest

grandson. Douglas, joined the for '42 and once again hit the play-On Monday five Aurora resi- R.C.A.F., and Frank Heaney, an off trail as hot favorites. dences were quarantined for employee of the firm for 21 scarlet fever. None of the cases years, joined the army service from behind to stage a blitz attack corps, and now once again Mr. Knowles comes to work at 6 a.m. and returns home again at 6 p.m. On Sunday he journeyed to

Joseph Baines, and family. He has lived in Aurora for 81 the first round of the Ontario Reg. of Aurora, Bert of Toronto, Calhoun, speedy winger, and Doug. King, winners of the York coun- wick, and Charles of Providence, R.I. There are 12 grandchildren

and five great-grandchildren.

A pleasing feature of Tuesday The teams clashed again at Galt night's Victory chorus rehearsal at | was another stand-out and not one

question. Here the affirmative King nets in both clashes. The two of the Red Cross and told the orange and black saw pay dirt teams will meet at Georgetown in choir that the town was proud of looming in front of them there was

No less than 20 new members

Former Resident, Dies

The death occurred at her restdence in Toronto on Saturday of Miss Mary Alma Megill, for many years a resident of Aurora. Miss Megill was born at Davis' Corners in King township and moved to Aurora with her parents, clean and ruled impartially. The Mostey St., Mr. and Mrs. Megill predeceasing their daughter over

Until about three years ago Miss Megill lived in Aurora, but being Hughes. in ill-health, moved to Toronto. White here she attenued Aurora United church.

The funeral service was held at her late residence and at Aurora cemetery on Monday, with Rev. Roy Hicks of Aurora United church in charge. She is survived by two brothers, William Megill of Ottawa, and Charles of Oxbow, Sask, and The Queen's York Rangers regl- one sister, Mrs. J. M. Evans of took part in the concert at Van-Newmarket: guards, Mary Jean ment took part in the monster Toronto, Miss Megill was a sister dorf in aid of the British War

PUBLIC SCHOOLERS

DeLaSalle college junters 4-2 in an Congratulations are being extend- exciting game on Friday evening. Scoutmaster Dr. G. A. C. Gunton, ed to Mrs. William McLeod, one Theo, Sutton, with two, and Ginger Cubmasters Blanche Cunton and of Aurora's best known residents, Pugh and Tommy Brodle were the In a second game Aurora public veteran of the Great War and a

ST. ANDREWS DEFEAT

St. Andrew's College senior hoc-Rev. G. P. Duncan of Toronto, key team defeated Pickering Col-

PICKERING FIRSTS 6-1

FROM C SERIES

With a withering third period attack that Charlle Rownfree's boys were unable to cope with, plus a liberal helping of "breaks," Markham Generals eliminated Aurora Juniors 6-5 on Thursday evening from the junior C series

The win saw Markham come which overcame a four-goal lead of the double blue. Loss of Mervyn Broughton upset the Amora team defensively and the heavy pace of recent weeks found the Markles Roche's Point, where he spent the with the necessary staying power, day with his daughter. Mrs. while with the game over Aurora

Del. Beaumont, regular right winger of the locals, went to centre ice and turned in a superlative performance. He scored four goals, worked tirelessly and was about the best man on the ice.

Aurora snipers in the last stanza. Don. Hamilton in the Aurora nels

MacInnis to hit their stride.

Dong. McLeod of Markham gets the next spot for two quick goals that railled a heaten team into a fighting machine. Ronnie Rowe

Capt. Ross Tunbridge of Aurora score over the whole night's play

Aurora: goal, Hamilton; defence, Maclanis and Tunbridge: centre. Beaumont; wings, Capra and Thompson; subs., Nash, Stark, Stephens, Illbrough, Turnbull and

Bangay and McLead; centre, Rowe; wings. Watson and Weatherill: subs., Junkin, Calhoun, Sabiston,

Among the Aurora artists who

trombone, and the Aurora United WIN TWO GAMES church Sunday-school orchestra, Rev. Roy Hicks of Aurora acted as Aurora public school defeated master of ceremonies.

unit and last weekend was one of 92 from all parts of Ontario who

the Mitchell farm at Snowball.

Toy Balloon Travels Here From Erie, Penn. COST TOWNSHIP \$163

One of two gas-filled toy A total of \$163 in sheep claims | balloons, released in Eric, Penn., was paid by King township on the U.S. Thanksgiving day council at their regular meeting last fall, was found a few weeks held at Armstrong's hotel at ago by Edward Tidman, R. R. 3,

The sender of the balloon was

Miss Doris Borden, daughter of attended the party given by the ronto, on Saturday evening.

DEFEAT HILLERS

mother, Mrs. T. Buckindale. Aurora public school seniors took Theo. Sutton (2), Bill Mundell, spent the weekend in town.

NATURALIST IS FORMER AURORAN

infection in it. lormer Aurora resident, spent zeveral days in town last week. Clarke.

with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Baines.

girls competing.

MARKHAM FLIED

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. B. Hillis

Series tied, third game to be played AT FINE RECITAL Pupils of Irene Jinks Boulding Markham Int. 8 Markham Jrs. Oakville relatives. The young artists in-St. Andrew's 6 Warren, Pat. Henderson, Carol and Pickering Basketeers debentures," said Mr. Evans, Mary Bowman, Constance Brodie, chairman of the water and light Grace Willis, Peggy Gunton, Bar-

SALE OF INTOXICANTS row 28-24 count. A resolution asking the Ontario government to take "immediate steps to reduce to a minimum the facilities for the sale of official board of the Temperanceville pastoral charge of the

"We are approaching the time said that municipal medical ser-

WITH THE SOLDIERS

Pte: Jas. Farley of the 48th Highlanders, Toronto, who is convalescing after a recent illness, spent who recently graduated as a wire- month in England saw the heavi-

Driver Welly Kinnear of the ing the past week. There was at R.C.A.S.C., Camp Borden, a former employee of the Aurora Dairy, snow on the ground and it re-

Irish regiment, Debert Camp, N.S., disappears, but this was the real has been transferred to the district McCoy and the snow-clad hills and depot at Stanley barracks, Toronto. Sgt. R. H. McKay of the R.C.A.F., son of Rev. and Mrs. H. J. in somewhere. Anything is better McKay of Victoria Square, has than hanging around here." been invalided home to Canada and is now convalescing with his parents. Sgt. McKay, a wireless

overseas. Bruce Cowieson of the R.C.A.F., Pte. Donald Judd of the R.C.O.C. Toronto, spent the weekend at his

R.C.O.C., Camp Borden, spent the

Aurora boy, at Grimsby.

fever and is in quarantine. His Albert Ellis, Bill Heath. condition is not regarded as

Walker. Jack Innes, formerly of Richmond Hill and husband of Florence Case, former Aurora girl, has en-

Barrlefield camp for a further

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey

Dunkerley's second visit to town.

The Aurora Women's Institute Aurora Juntor hockey club are

recruits have been secured for the Seaton, Pat. Gunton. Pickering: guards, Brandt (4), band during the past few weeks.

The 1st Aurora Boy Scouts troop | Resencire and the dam Tuppence.

TOXOID CLINIC \$150,000, is trailing the county," is the word from Victory loan headquarters Aurora's first free toxoid clinic

less than two hours. On Friday evening about 50 Aurora. The next step in this A. Willis. high school were toxoided by Dr. unteers to assist with the work, need for such preparations as Williams at their own expense. A basic training course in these," Mayor Frank Underhill dren privately and all the doctors who attend these classes will Aurora may seem to be remote. have done some. It is estimated then be asked to enroll under It is, however, a possibility. As that the number of persons tox- one of the following categories long as there is any risk what-

In Rural Playdowns

Waterloo winners, met at Bolton in the first game last Friday night, the King boys winning 9-2. Ross Folliott, Shorty Graham and Leon, Shropshire each tailled twice, while Blondie Rawlings, Doug. Palmer and Duke Dennis got one

handled the game. arena on Monday night, where the the high school auditorium was of the six shots that beat him could hig ice surface plus the long drive the presentation of a cheque for be inid at his door-step. Biggest found the King boys tiring and \$70 to the Amora Red Cross, the disappointment for Aurora was the losing out 3-2 in overtime. The net proceeds of the patriotic rally failure of Harold Capra and Myles Debating the subject, "Resolved game was very rough and the offi- held on Feb. 10.

Army Boxing Bouts Pte. William Hadfield of the army service corns, oversens since the spring of 1910 and a boxer of re-

of the Canadian army champion-Originally a welterweight, army

and the Wolf Cubs paraded to St. Sandow, promising young two-year- formerly of St. Andrew's Presby- logo firsts 8-2 in a well played time comes the light business the system had reduced hospital- Andrew's Presbyterian church on old of the stable, who may be a terian church, Stratford, took the match at Aurora arena on Satur-"A great deal of the work is should be divided from the rest ization periods and the disability Sunday. Rev. S. W. Hirtle preach- King's Plate entry, has wintered chapel service at St. Andrew's day. Ewart Plader of Aurora was

oided is about 500. A permanent for more advanced work: police, ever it should not be ignored. record of those toxoided will be fire, medical, public utilities and Now is the time to prepare for it. It can happen here."

were dead spent. Heading the Markham win were Ronnie Rowe, the centre flash, Bill McLeod, former Etobleoke star.

After a shaky start Harman Collins \$70 TO RED CROSS turned in sensational netminding for the visitors and blanked the

> Del. Benumont draws the first gamest displays and most effective,

and Bill Calhoun take the next spot jointly. Don. Hamilton and Jackle Watson are bracketed close behind the others. turned in one of his better games and it was only too bad the rest of the pack weren't at top form. Ken. Holmeshaw kept the game

Markham: gonl, Collins; defence,

HELP WAR FUND CONCERT

AIR CADETS HAVE UNIT AT STOUFFVILLE Mervin Watts of Stouffville, a

took instruction at a training school in Toronto. The Stouffville unit has over 85 members. J. G. Spunce is O.C. BUYS FARM

Walter Milgate has purchased

DOWN THE CENTRE

Fanning was a faithful, durable the finals. player who always gave his best | Murray Allen, one of the 19-year-

A.F. Dave Murray, Harry Pearce, Milton.

Halifax, N.S., but confined to hos- standing, he certainty wasn't a few by seven play-off goals and six pital from an injury received at days before Feb. 10. Camp Borden. Mutt hopes to be on his way overseas soon.

with 20 points. MacMillan was in Aurora rink. second in goals with 13 but had

how they missed the intermediate distinct surprise to the critics. portals of Camp Harkness.

who has played a few games for Cokes were tops but in the play- was just getting going nicely. Button Greenshirts this year, is also offs they were wide open. with the Bordenites. Whether or

pected, climinating the first place to that game last Thursday and the this, so we shouldn't judge too Etobicoke Indians in a four game four-goal lead that melted away harshly. Briar Thompson, Abraset. Etoblooke took the first but like a snowball in the well-known hams and Joe Turnbull all picked 1 Heifer Calf, Hereford, 10 months after that the Milton team were proverbial hot spot you feel very up useful two-point averages but never headed.

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championships. While never a star, ster of 16, he became puck shy in junior next year and practically completely satisfied.

and possessed fine team spirit. olders on the team, who also plays their last year. The Tigers, all boys just over commercial and looked like one of military age, have done pretty well the best defencemen in junior C, one game gave one of the best so far as enlistments go. Joe Mc- went beserk in the series and in offensive displays of the entire sea-Ghee, Joe Tunney, Jimmy Lowe and two games had seven penalties, all son. Frank Michanluk are with the R.C. of which was capitalized upon by

Fanning, and Grant Cook are with Ringers are claimed to have been army units, three of them across run into the game by Milton. The Etoblooke officials told the writer Jim Lowe is stationed away up that at Milton in the second game near the Alaska border with the two newcomers were dressed in. air force. Lowe is the only one of Milton sweaters who didn't check the crowd still young enough for with the names on the referce's ine crowd still young enough for with the names on the referees gone their way in the third period. LOT 18, CON 4 EAST GWILLIMwent to serve their country by way end of the second period before a of the draft route either. "Mutt" check could be made. A new Collings, another Aurora player of player by the name of Graham also points. Eighteen were goals and a vintage a year carlier than the turned up in the series and, while Tigers, is still with his unit at he may be a signed player in good

Murray Scruton says this is his last year in junior hockey. The Chuck MacMillan, captain and actions of Milton and Markham centre of this year's St. Andrew's teams and officials have disgusted up his sniping in the play-offs juniors, finished in fourth place in him with junior hockey. Relations the group scoring race with no with Aurora were friendly all sealess than 16 points. Ingoldsby of son and if the Cokes had won and De LaSalle, best individual player Aurora too the two clubs would

record for the lad considering St. and we imagine next year Scruton, boys were flying in the play-offs played with Owen Sound Greys, ers and, with most of them havand now with Atlantic City Sea- ing two years more to play, paygulls in the E.U.S.H.A. senior off dirt would have been struck group, won the league honors with sooner or later. Pendelbury and a little matter of 102 points, to Allen are the only two who pass break the existing record. That's out of junior hockey ranks. The Cokes were favorites in many Newmarket Camp must look at centres to take the title and their Camp Borden's line-up and figure passing-out of the picture was a

B title by reason of transfers. Les. Take Reg. Singleton off the line-Colvin of the Oshawa Generals, up and their scoring record wasn't Gar. Peters and How. Reid of Osh- impressive. In fact both Mark- battled the puckchasers on both awa Bees all passed through the ham and Aurora snipers got more teams with equal chances of sucgoals over the season. Defensive- cess. Ken. Nash had eight scoring Benny Harris, the mercantiler ly throughout the schedule the points and he is another boy who

not be will play with Sutton again Saddest Words of tongue and pen display the form that made him a 1 Hereford Bull, pure bred, 11 and there is plenty of good senior Guelph. this season is highly problematical, are those old familiars, "might have stand-out last year. Illness and a Millon Tigers pulled the unex- been," and when you think back pet collarbone were two reasons for 1 Hereford Bull, pure bred, 8 sad to say the least. Aurora jun- of course they were only in a few 1 Steer, Hereford, 10 months old Harry Nash, the Cokes' goalie, is jors, after a first-period offensive games, that was par excellence, wilted in Upsets have never occurred in the stretch and lost the game to the local C group before. The first

harder fighting Markham team. one player capable of giving the finishing first over the schedule team a lift when they were in the always won the group. We are doldrums. Del Beaumont set his witnessing a clash for honors beteammates an example for effect- tween the third place and fourth iveness and gameness but he is a place teams, with the two young quiet lad. Harold Capra, probably giants picked as a toss-up for group the talklest of the players, was off honors both ousted. color and couldn't give his mates | Milton is our favorite to win the the example plus talk that was group. The bricklayers have a needed. Markham had the spark, better netminder, and such players

be quelled. Markham, which the locals lost 8-6, best. Besides, Milton have a big was the game that really set the chance coming to them. It woulds boys on their heels. The loss of n't surprise me to see Oakville Mervyn Broughton, who all season bump off the worn-out group winquietly carried a heavy defensive ner. team badly. A player like Brough- likely clash in the Sound tonight in ton, more experienced than the rest an exhibition tilt that was just

dition and more practice than the work against his teammates and in the inter-military district bockey cording to reports. Only a young- only two boys will be too old for wish to play here again and are

Del Beaumont with four goals in

the majority of their boys playing

Aurora in the five play-off games actually outscored Markham 27 to 24 and over the season they had a one-goal margin of one, 38 to 37. FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS In seven clashes Markham won four and Aurora three, so that there is actually little difference between the two. After the game Markham players admitted the breaks had Scoring records show Del. Beaumont ending the season with 31 worth as a money player is shown

Harold Capra finished second 1 Roan Gelding, 5 yrs. old with 26 points. He had 20 points 1 Grey Marc, Percheron, 6 yrs. old when the regular schedule finished | 1 Brown Mare, Clyde, 6 yrs. old and, as you can see, if he had kept 1 Brown Colt, 3 yrs. old (Suitable ham, has had quite a bit of goal- A. M. Colville in the afternoon Aurora would have been in. That was one big gun Markham silenced.

points. He went fairly well in the in the whole group, finished first have played their entire series here final series but not up to his early season form. Myles MacInnis and Red, Ink will again be written Bruce Stephens were tied for fourth only three assists. It is a fine into the ledgers by the Etobicokers place with 16 points each. Both Andrew's were the tailenders of the Maxie Hackett and Annis Stukus MacInnis banging home six coungroup. Speaking of scoring we no. will be back in action again. They ters and Stephens four. It was too 1 Red Cow, 7 yrs. old, Shorthorn ticed that Tommy Burlington, who have a fine bunch of young play- bad that in the final game MacInnis, suffering from a cold, played his poorest game of the season.

> Mery, Broughton had 11 points all accumulated in the last five games prior to his injury and he was just rounding into shape. Eric Bilborough had ten scoring points and was used only an odd time in the play-offs. He might well have been given a chance in that last period Friday, as he had not been used and a fresh man could have

The poet has written that The points and over the season did not

a stronger, better conditioned and and second teams have always survived the first round and met in What the team really lacked was the finals and until now the team

so vital to champs, which could not as Joe Schirtzel, Ormie Carter, and Red Gillespie are playing hot right Looking back, the second game in now and in any case rank with the

task on his shoulder, upset the Parry Sound and the locals will and a momber of a former champ- about completed at the time of 1 McCormick-Deering Potato Digionship squad, might well have held writing. The Sounders have re-

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ceived permission from the O.H.A. and that cut we told you about! All season the team indicated that to secure a wartime replacement required no less than eight stitches. All season the team indicated that to secure a wartime replacement required no less than eight stitches. SCHOOL TEAM BEATEN they could not play a defensive goalkeeper and they want either The lad took a turn for the worse SCHOOL TEAM BEATEN game, and an offensive campaign Pon. Hamilton or Frankie Hughes, later and his sight was feared for. for 60 minutes requires more con- If the game goes on, Hamilton will Now he is O.K. again,

Gordan Fanning, utility-player mainly credited for the debacle, team possessed. The round was youthful Frankie will protect the fine start with that 8-3 win over with Aurora Tigers two years ago, He was nicknamed "Sleve" once really lost with that 5-4 loss in the local cage. Both boys will battle Midland and should take the group. is another former Aurora hockey but on his showing over the reg- second game when with any luck it for the job with the northern Ellis Pringle wanted Aurora juniors and church at 3.45 E.D.S.T. player in the army. Fanning is ular schedule route didn't deserve the story would have been different. semi-finalists. Neither one, of to play in Sutton on Tuesday in a with the ordnance corps at King- it. Apparently it was all a bit of It was not to be, however, and the course, will be released permanent- practice game but owing to the ston and is one of the players pick- luck, as they were scoring them fans would do well to remember ly but just for the balance of the Parry Sound trip the boys couldn't ed by the Kingston garrison team from the blueline against him ac- that of this year's Aurora team season. Both have expressed their make the grade. "Fat" James was home on leave

> every team that takes honors have Ross Waddell was loaned last expressed the opinion that the year and didn't return and we hope cal bre of hockey in the group was Mrs. Randall Chapman, Mr. and Wm. Crawford at Kettleby for prices, it won't be duplicated. Incident- as good as ever. Fat, who is at Mrs. James Hope, Mr. and Mrs. the past three months.

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D.S.T., sharp The W.A. of Queensville United church will serve Cafeteria Lamels F. N. SMITH, Auctioneer J. L. SMITH, LESLIE MOUNT,

Sutton Greenshirts got off to a

and saw the Markham game and church, Newmarket. ally. Ross is still out of the game Petawawa with Connie Smythe, Ted Breen and Mr. and Mrs. played several games with the Howard McClure attended the Bombers from his camp, who are banquet for Warden Toole at cutting quite a dash these days Aurora last Wednesda, but illness forced him to the sidelines and, as Fat puts it, "The army teams don't play favorites. Another prayer was observed at the home man takes your place and the of Mrs. Ross Armitage on Thursteam carries on and when you're day. well you have to wait for somesoldiering.

Walter Klimak, the Oakville netminder, guarded the nets for Oshawa junior B team last year and they were finalists. Bas Megaffin, with Native Sons out of the contention, has plenty of time to get Oakville into shape, and the Lakeshore boys are practising to come in the morning for a pot. presented their daughter. Miss

keeping experience, so when he at the regular meeting. took the cage against Oakville in that final game of the group he was the best material available. He plays goal for Highland Creek Friday evening. Guess those Oakville tallies were lunch was served.

joined the army service corps and Hope on March 6. is butchering alongside Frank Heaney. Lindsay you will remember as a member of the Colts when they played against Tigers. Both teams have done their bit. From Chapman's garage before March that same Colts aggregation no less | 10. than eight boys have enlisted.

really earned.

been decided in the North York junior team at Newmarket arena interscholastic with Aurora boys on Tuesday. The score was 5-4 and Newmarket girls winning out. in favor of the Sons of England. The junior girls were a nice-looking bunch of youngsters and came back the Young People's meeting of strongly in their game here to Wesley church, Vandorf, on 1 Heifer, pure bred, Shorthorn, 14 win. It is too bad the score wasn't properly kept but the Newmarket Helfer, pure bred, Shorthorn, 1 yr. lassies were really the better of the two. Norm. Johnson's Ross Tunbridge had 11 scoring 1 Bull Calf, pure bred, Shorthorn, juniors, while largely a bunch of Hope of Warkworth to visit Mr. individualists, are pretty classy and Mrs. Dean Brandon of material coming up.

Pickering while Aurora girls can duplicate that by a win at Richmond Hill. Both squads should have no difficulty in doing that little thing either.

Schomberg-King hockeyists have sent six boys to the armed forces. The late George Davis was with the air force, Bill Sutton is overseas with the Hussars, Jess Tur- weekend in Toronto. ton, Mike Duggan, Henry Hollingsthe army service corps while Howard Folliott is with the boys at Borden. Bob Moodle, fully recovered from his operation, took time out to remind the writer of this to enter a juvenile team at Nobleton but the league fell through by

way of equabbling. Bradford will definitely not com-1 Potato Sprayer, four row, with star who was stolen from Murray Scruton at the start of the season, has finally been granted a playing card, with Etoblecke out of

the running, and has abready played for Brantford, Why Latham did not may previously, we can't guess, but it seems significant that he dkin't until after the Cokes were put out. If they had won, we suspect the Lions would have let at the market has been con-Scruton have him again for the C celled. playdowns.

Bud Lawson, who played goal for U.C.C. against Aurora and St. Andrew's on many occasions, played in the nots for Royal Millitary college in the army tournament this week. Can't figure why daughter, arrived home from Newmarket Camp didn't take in the tournament. They would have had a good chance to go places.

Eversley

Sunday evening.

Hiram A. Clark of Scots Wha Alfred Victor Roffey at Mark-Hae is staying at Mr. Andrew ham on Sunday. Cadden's, while Mr. Cadden is The young people of the in hospital again having another Church of Christ meet at the operation on his eye.

week for Mrs. A. McClure, sectional vice-president for this section. On Tuesday Mrs. McClure visited Thornhill auxiliary, taking with her Mrs. Gelfatly and Miss A. A. Ferguson. McClure gave the address, Mrs. 1 Windlass Gellatly read the scripture and Miss Forguson gave a brief talk. It was a heartening service, as A quantity of material already Thornbill has been having a hard

The Eversley W.M.S. meeting II. Archibald, I Hay Knife was held on Thursday afternoon The Ladies' Aid met at the attendance was small, but the Thursday. Yokes, Collars and other use- well as the social hour at the

> The world's day of prayer father. service was held in the Anglican the theme, "I am the Way," was and Mrs. Stanley Proctor. divided into four parts, there were four Women's Missionary Societies taking part. Each conducted a section and proyers were given by each. It was a good service. The attendance was fair considering the extremely cold weather.

Keeping the home fires burning is a full time job. The fuel spent Sunday with his father seems to melt away. Colds are provolent every-

Era printing costs little.

PINE ORCHARD BY SONS OF ENGLAND

The Union church will hold Sunday-school at 2.45 E.D.S.T. In the absence of Rev. J. A. Koffend the service will be taken on March 1 by Rev. Dr. A. E. Runnells of Trinity United day.

Mr. Henry Widdifield, Mr. and

The women's world day of

The ladies who braved the cold body to get sick to get back in the were well rewarded. Mrs. Ralph McGowan and Mrs. Abbott spent line-up." Fat looks well and likes Willis had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Cale of Vandorf was the Dunkerron. guest speaker. She gave a most inspiring talk on the "Value of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford at Ketprayer in times of stress."

The Willing Workers meet at on March 4. Members are asked Fuller on Friday evening and faithfully at Frank Taylor's igloo. luck dinner and quilting. The Muriel Fuller, with a miscellan-Skippy Northcote, who has played topic, "China's Christian Army, cous shower. The lovely gifts fine hockey all season for Mark- Part II," is to be given by Mrs. she received showed how well she

The Pine Orchard Community club met at the schoolhouse on in the rural league when Dick Orchard Enterprise" was read by Schad isn't there and really started Douglas Hope. After an enjoyout in hockey as a netminder, able social evening of games

The next meeting will be at Harry Lindsay of Barrie has the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Boxes are soon to be packed for soldiers overseas. Contributors are to be left at Mr. I

The Pine Orchard school team Junior basketball titles have played the Sons of England Douglas Hope gave the topic at

> Tuesday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandon, Sr., accompanied Mr. Bruce

Mr. Bruce Hope of Warkworth Aurora senter boys need but one is visiting at the home of his win to take their group frem grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandon, Sr.

The senior room of the public school enjoyed a skating party on Friday afternoon in the open air rink made by the recent storm. Lunch was served afterwards at the school.

Miss Mary Irwin spent the

Ptc. Harold Sanderson of Newhead and Gary Woods are all with market was the speaker at the young people's meeting at the Church of Christ on Friday evening. Pte. Sanderson has had much experience in young fact this week. Bob had intended people's work and always has a worth-while message.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Breen, Mr. and Mrs. H. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. pete in the O.R.H.A. playdowns. J. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hutch-Players are at a shortage without inson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shrop-1 Double Riding Plow, Cockshutt an expansion of eligibility rules. | shire, Messrs, H. Widdifield and George Latham, the Etobicoke Sam Gibney and Miss Helen Reid attended the complimentary banquet to Warden Earl Toole last Wednesday evening at Aurora.

Mr. Howard Lehman and Miss Viva Shropshire of Newmarket were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wood on | Sunday evening. The baking sale for this week

Mrs. Fred Reid has returned

after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roffey, at Markham.

. Mrs. Charles Brandon, Jr., and York county hospital on Friday. Mr. McKerlie of Toronto is to speak at the Church of Christ on March L.

The Pine Orchard school i holding a croquinole party at the schoolhouse on Friday evening Bill Mesley, who is taking a at 8 o'clock, D.S.T. The prospecial wireless course in Galt, ceeds go to help the war victims. was home over the weekend and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reld and attended church at Eversley on Mrs. John Reid attended the memorial service for Sgt.-Pilot

church next Wednesday at 7.30 Last week was missionary p.m., D.S.T.

Pottageville

Mrs. Clara Shaw has received word from her sister, Miss Kay Jiffs of Montreal, that she has accepted a position as flight mess officer at Ottawa for the dura-I tion of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes and son, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erlkson and daughter, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. Erikson's

Mr. and Mrs. George West Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Burgin, of Toronto, called on their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Thos. Williams, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Leon. Evans and family spent the weekend with Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silns Groombridge. Pte. Walter Erikson of Toronto

Mr. Boyd Paton and Mr. Everion Paton of Toronto spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Paton.

Schomberg

Schomberg, Feb. 20.-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carr of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Leonard over the weekend.

Mrs. Wm. Edgar is visiting friends at Oakville for a few Mr. P. Trainor of Toronto vis-

ited Mr. W. C. McGowan on Fri-

Mr. Andrew Mitchell has returned home after being with Mr. and satisfaction at the lowest

Mrs. F. MacKay and daughter came home on Wednesday after spending three weeks with Mrs. MacKay's parents at Uxbridge. Mrs. A. Winters of Lloydtown visited her sister, Mrs. Wood, on

Mrs. Cecil Wood, Mrs. W. I Thursday with Mrs. W. Perry at Mr. and Mrs. B. Davis visited

Saturday.

tleby on Sunday. A large number gathered a the home of Mrs. Leslie Harper the home of Mr. and Mrs. S

dent in her home on Friday evening as she was walking across the floor with some parcels in her hand. She slipped and fell against the stove and

is thought of. Mrs. A. Leonard

read the address and Miss Fuller

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BELHAVEN HALL BOARD MAKES FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The following is a report of the in government work. community hall board of Belhaven, by the secretary-treas- Toronto visited Keswick on Sunurer, Mrs. Wm. L. Winch.

\$6; March, L.O.B.A. dance, \$4; ious countries.

April, L.O.B.A. dance, \$4; April Following the program in its

22, Eckhardt Bros.' play, \$6 May entirety, Keswick women met in March, telephone calls to Queens- Mrs. Wm. Davison.

ville, 57 cents; electric bulb, salt Miss Eva Gilroy was accomand stationery, 43 cents; Jan. 15, kot. Geo. Willoughby, caretaking, \$15; Mrs. Lunn was appointed key Jan. 15, 1042, \$11.41.

Mount Pleasant

are held at 2.30 p.m., with Rev. Mr. McCullough in the pulpit.

the sick list, is improving. per with Rifleman Harry Davis, Mrs. Davidson.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday congratulations this week go to: Roth Greenwood, R. R. 1, Newmarket, 15 years old on Tuesday, who is stationed at Goderich, spent Feb. 24.

Irene McNicol, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 15 years old on Thursday, Feb. 26. Bill Brown, Holland Landing, over the weekend.

13 years old on Monday, Feb. 23. Marlene Mazo Martin, Newmarket, six years old on Wednesday, Feb. 25. days with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Merlyn Bales, Woodstock, for- Davidson.

merly of Newmarket, six years old on Saturday, Feb. 28. Send in your name, age and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S birthday and become a member Mahoney. of The Era birthday club.

KESWICK

Four Institutes Enjoy Reunion At Keswick

The March supper of the Women's Association of Keswick Levi Ley spent a few days in Tor-United church will be held on March 5. The committee in Hospital for Sick Children, Torcharge will be Mrs. William Davison, Mrs. Lloyd Pollock, Mrs. Arthur Dawson and Miss baby, Gloria, of Toronto, visited at Joy Marritt. A hot supper will the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller be served at 5.30 p.m. At the over the weekend. Gloria is reconcert there will be talent from maining with her grandparents lers, Helen and Muriel, of Tor-Toronto, as well as local talent. for a while. A meeting of the association, beginning at 3 o'clock, will be held in the afternoon.

PHONE 187J NEWMARKET church attend the centre presbytery skating party at New- wedding of her brother-in-law, Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs. Provost Arthur Norton, Toronto, market on Thursday evening. Mrs. Orley Hayes, who came this week.

from Newmarket to sing at the world's day of prayer meeting on Friday, had supper with Mrs. Lunn before returning to Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hodgson visited Mrs. Hodgson's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Orville King, last weekend. Mr. Hodgson of Winnipeg and Mr. Stephens, stationed at Aylmer training school, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson.

The members of the Lakeside Women's Institute entertained Elmhurst, Union St. and Roche's Point Institutes. These Institutes formed the original Elmhurst Women's Institute. The meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon of fast week at the home of Mr. William Marritt. After the business meeting, during which Mrs. Roy Pollock of Lakeside presided, the visiting presidents took charge, Mrs. Bunn of Roche's Point. Mrs. Archie Sedore of Union St., and Mrs. Wilbur Anderson, substituting for the president of Elmhurst Institute.

A very fine program was given by the visiting Institutes, Among those who contributed were Mrs. William Pollard, who gave one of her popular readings, Miss Evelyn King, who gave some lovely vocal solos, and Mrs. Harold Pollard, piano solo. Mrs. Johnson gave an interesting tatting demonstration. An instructive paper on engineering was given by Mrs. Lister and interesting readings by Mrs. Jud Cole and

Mrs. Obee Peters. An attractive musical number from the Union St. trio, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Archie Sedore and Miss Ruby Forsythe, was

The subject of Rev. Gordon Lapp's morning sermon for Sunday at Keswick United church will be "Except ye become as little children," and the subject of the evening sermon will be "Canadians All."

Mr. Lapp preached at a young people's service in Westminster Control United church, Toronto, on Sunday evening. Frank Marritt accompanied Mr. Lapp to Toronto. Jack Winch had charge of the evening service in the United church at Keswick.

Jerald Pollock spent last weekend at home. He is moving to Cornwall, where he will continue

Mr. and Mrs. Byron King of

Receipts for the year com- This year the day of prayer mencing Jon. 15, 1941: Feb. 28, held special significance for the East Gwillimbury Red Cross women of the world, who as in dance, \$6; March 20, Bethel Bos- former years held services from ton supper, \$2; March 28, East sunrise to sunset, as Feb. 20, the Gwillimbury Red Cross dance, appointed day, came to the var-

30, shower for Freeman Stephens, the United church, where under \$2; June 9, shower for Jack the leadership of Mrs. Lunn, Mrs. Winch, \$2; Oct. 21, L.O.B.A. hall W. E. Morton, Mrs. Perry Winch rent for the year, \$30; Oct. 22, and Mrs. Frank Maritt, the folsocial evening for Fred Cooper, lowing took part in inspiring and \$2; Nov. 10, Bethel hot fowl sup- helpful service; Mrs. R. K. per, \$3; Nov. 21, Elm Grove W.I. Prosser, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Fransocial evening, \$2; Dec. 31, L.O. ces Morton, Mrs. F. Peel, Mrs. S. B.A. hall rent, \$10; Jan. 9, 1942, Purdy, Mrs. Wm. Fairbarn, Mrs. Eckhardt's pictures, \$5; total, \$84. White, Miss Joy Marritt and Mrs. Expenditures for year ending Wm. Vall. The offering was Jan. 15, 1942: April 22, George taken by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Willoughby, caretaking, \$16; Orvan Huntley and dedicated by

for payement, 50 cents; broom, 59 panist for the service and for cents; May 1, Geo. Willoughby, two well rendered solos, by Miss caretaking, \$11.60; May 30, hall Ella Morton of Keswick and by license for 1941-42, \$3; postage Mrs. Orley Hayes of Newmar-

Jan. 15, treasurer's salary, \$25; woman for Keswick for the total, \$72.59; balance on hand, 1943 service. Much regret was expressed that Mrs. Gordon Lapp, who was in charge this year, was Ill and unable to be

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barker, There were quite a number at Yonge St., spent Sunday with church on Sunday. The services Mr. and Mrs. George York.

Ross Stiles, who has been on Toronto had Sunday night supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Davis and baby spent last week Mr. and Mrs. J. Finch (nee with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. David- Miss Walsh) of Mount Forest called on Mr. and Mrs. B. David-Mr. and Mrs. Mason Stiles of son on Monday.

BELHAVEN Sharon South

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Eves and Belhaven, Feb. 19-The radio forum meeting was held at the baby, of Pickering, spent Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Winch with Mr. Eves' parents. last Monday evening. Dan, Mahoney of the R.C.A.F. weekend in Richmond Hill.

now stationed at Dunnville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and

Miss Betty Mahoney of Toronto

7 Con., N.G.

Seventh Con., N.G., Feb. 20-Mrs.

Mrs. F. R. Norton attended the

spent the weekend at home with

spent the weekend in Zephyr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whittaker.

onto this week.

onto, for a week.

Sunday at her home.

the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mahoney. on the death of his mother, who Arnold on Wednesday of last branch. In spite of the severe Miss Beth McAlpine of Toronto was a guest of Miss Jean Thompson Mrs. Harold Boyd, who under- chair. went an operation in York county Gordon Lockie of the R.C.A.F. is

much improved.

of boy's mitts.

son, of Toronto, are spending a few The following articles were Creed. sent to the Red Cross by the Sharon South unit for February events, the meeting opened with packing: seven large quilts, four community singing. A reading, small quilts, one woman's coat "Buy a Victory Bond," was and skirt, two boys' suits, four given by Mrs. Walt. Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. Norman King years, one air force sweater, one Mrs. Galbraith gave a humorous boy's sweater, four years, two reading, "Friday Bargain Day." Mrs. Jos. Hodgins spent a few pairs khaki socks, two pairs short A question drawer conducted days last week with her parents, seamen's socks; refugee articles, by Mrs. J. H. Lockie was interone complete outfit for two-year- esting. A piano duet was given old girl, one brown dress, seven by Mrs. Law and Mrs. Clarence pairs of shelter shoes, one pair Pickering. The guest speaker,

Zephyr

Miss June Norton returned to the Miss Lena Lockie and her hour. brother, Neal, of Toronto, were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller and at their home here on Sunday. Stanley Lunney of the Newmarket military camp, his sis-

Miss Hazel Cryderman, Toronto, Miss Dorothy Ferguson and a day evening, with Rev. Harvey and Mr. Stanley Sellers, Jackson's friend, of Toronto, spent Sunday | Linnen as speaker. The members of the Young Point, visited at the home of Mr. with Miss Ferguson's parents, He took for his subject, "The People's Society of the United and Mrs. E. Miller on Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Ferguson. Significance of the Book of Rev. and Mrs. Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. H. McKeown of Common Prayer."

Myers was also at home.

Helen, in Toronto this week. Mrs. L. Profit, this week.

The mission band meeting will since then he has given it deep of Mrs. D. O. Mungovan. be held at the home of Mrs. I. study, even writing to London, Miss Viola Rutledge spent the B. Law on Saturday afternoon. The regular monthly meeting ficult sections. The sympathy of the commun- of Zephyr Women's Institute was ity goes out to Reeve Osborne held at the home of Mrs. A. S. come visitor to Newmarket

The meeting opened with the hospital, is home and feeling Opening Ode, the Lord's prayer in unison, and the Institute

After the business and curren

"Administration of Laws," which was interesting and helpful. The meeting closed with God Save the King and a social half-

R. Harris of Uxbridge, spoke on

SPEAKS ON "BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER"

The Newmarket branch of the British-Israel World Federation Miss Marjorie Cryderman spent were at their home here on Sun- held their monthly meeting in the Anglican parish hall on Sun-

> Significance of the Book of II for the canvassers. Mr. Linnen explained that McKeown's parents. Gordon while on a visit to Niagara Falls

he was staying over the week-Miss Jean Rynard is spending end with an Anglican family and Advertising creates business, a few days with her sister, attended the Church of England

England, for information on dif-

Mr. Linnen is always a weldied in Toronto at the age of 97. week with the president in the weather there was a splendid attendance.

PASSES PIANO EXAMS

her grade two piano examina- 6.30 p.m. sharp.

service with them, and for the tions at the Conservatory of Mrs. Bibby is visiting her two first time really understood and Music, Toronto, with first class daughters, Mrs. G. Rynard and appreciated the significance of honors, at the examinations held the Book of Common Prayer, and on Feb. 10. Pauline is a pupil

JUNIOR LADIES' AID WILL HOLD SUPPER MEETING

The Junior Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Robinson, 88 Queen St. E., on Thursday, March 5. As this is a supper meeting, all members are Pauline Middlebrook passed asked to please be present at

Proclamation

Whereas the purchase of VICTORY BONDS is a vital part of the effort to turn the tide of this war and avoid a win by the Axis powers the North Gwillimbury Township Council urges all citizens to support the present campaign by investing every possible dollar in these bonds.

It is especially urgent that the municipality should attain the objective set for it in this campaign.

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National War Finance Committee, Ottawa, Canada

Mr. and Mrs. E. Watts and Mr. and Mrs. E. Haigh went to Brampton on Sunday to visit Mr. Watts' mother, Mrs. John Watts, who is ill at her home there.

was a decided success and every- morning. one had a nice evening. Mrs. Stanley Lunau was the lucky June 15, 1862, he was the son of E. Rowland of Wallaceburg; two ket cemetery. euchre prize-winner among the Prudence Sewell and John Rise- daughters, Mrs. H. W. Nicholson ladies and Jaggar Oldham won brough. He married Margaret of Chicago and Miss Etta Rowout for the men.

Gray won the first prize, a prize. The Chinese auction of a secret box went to Bill Gray and it brought \$24.23.

The gross receipts were \$142.49, which goes, after expenses, for smokes for the boys and to the and Mrs. E. Lunau and Mrs. P. i British War Victims' Fund.

made a very lovely quilt and given it to the Red Cross. Money will be raised on this quilt. There will also be a second prize. Anyone who contributes will needed and work is needed too. Women are urged not to be cemetery. afraid to offer their services if they would like to work.

The nutrition course will be held next week and those interested in their homes and com- make every job attractive.

munity will be on hand. The first meeting is on Monday evening at the I.O.O.F. hall at Cpl. Allan Ferguson of the 8 o'clock and is open to everymedical hospital at Debert, Nova | body, husbands and all the fam-Scotia, and his brother, Gordon ily. Miss Wallace of the depart-Ferguson of Toronto, visited ment of agriculture will be the

Wm. Risebrough Dies, Was III Only A Week

Ill only a week, William Rise-The veterans' euchre and dance brough died at his home in home in Toronto. She is surin the hall on Friday evening Mount, Albert early Monday vived by three sons, John A.

Jane Pegg on Dec. 3, 1890, who land of Toronto. In the draw of tickets Bill predeceased him on Oct. 5, 1935.

ted church.

Surviving are three sons, ters, Mrs. Wilmot Bain of Zephyr | Mrs. W. Draper, on Sunday. Zephyr. Two brothers, Matthew Mrs. J. Oliver.

and John, predeceased him. his home and a service at the lover Sunday. United church, Rev. R. V. Wilhelp the Red Cross as funds are son conducted the service. Interment was made in Hartman Mr. D. Harwood.

The pallbearers were six Orillia to visit her daughter, Mrs.

Era printers spare no pains to

chased a home in Queensville.

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MOUNT ALBERT

FORMER RESIDENT IS BURIED IN MT. ALBERT

Mrs. Robt. Rowland, a former resident of the village, was buried here on Saturday. She was formerly Sophia French.

Mrs. Rowland was born in Uxbridge township 93 years ago. The family left here some years ago and have since made their Rowland, K.C., and Robt. H. Born in Scott township on Rowland, of Toronto, and Dr. C.

Her husband and two sons, stroke last summer. Mr. Risebrough farmed in Thomas Rowland, V.S., and while George Byers of Newmar- to Mount Albert to live. He occupied by Dr. W. L. Carruthers

Byron and John of Sandford and of Toronto were at the home of bridge township at her home in the Lord's prayer in unison. The is a penny that enables greater Stanley at home, three daugh- Mr. Draper's parents, Mr. and Goodwood 38 years ago.

Miss Watson of Toronto visited A family service was held at her sister, Mrs. S. Thompson,

Mr. Smith of Toronto was a

Austin Cook. Pte. Geoffrey Calver of Vancouver is home on two weeks

leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Calver. Having sold his house in Mount Albert to Mrs. Jennie

barracks. Toronto, was at his result of a training plane accident knowledge of how to feed their Mr. Clayton Paisley of Toronto Monday evening. spent the weekend at his home. Pilot-Officer Madden was an Mrs. Alex. Dunn gave the the economics branch, Ottawa, Newmarket. Prizewinners are Mrs. Smith and Mrs. W. M. Shad-Oshawa visited the former's who were pupil pilots lost their work committee and ways of mother, Mrs. T. Boden, on Sun- lives in the same tragedy.

two weeks in the Toronto West tive part in community activity Mrs. Frank Hope, under the long overdue, and gave easy Viola Rutledge, Sharon; novelty tern hospital suffering from in- ties and was popular with every- topic, "Current Events," gave an methods of drawing up a budget race, Viola Rutledge, Sharon; Newmarket.

Queensville

A big Red Cross euchre will be held in the Queensville school on Friday, March 13. Plans are now under way to make this the biggest flying instructor. and best eachre ever held in good prizes.

Institute eachre in the school Evelyn. Friday evening. There were 18 tables. Credit is due the committee in charge. The proceeds were donated to the Red Cross.

sympathy to Rev. and Mrs. Douglas sisted by Rev. W. J. Johnston of Davis in the death of their son, Eglinton United church, Toronto. Pilot George Davis, who was killed Burial was made at Dunbarton. in action over England recently. A number from Queensville at-George was well known to many in tended the service. this district.

Gordon Eves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eves of Archydal, Sask., and formerly of Queensville, who is at present training in the ground crew of the R.C.A.F. at St. Thomas, spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddell and visited relatives in this community.

with his mother here.

The Pearce family of Toronto years. spent Sunday visiting the Burk-

been conflied to her hed for a gave a review of part of his life's couple of weeks, is gradually im- work, which was interesting to Mount Pleasant school on Friday

Sharon

AW2 Hewitt of St. Stephen, New Brunswick, and AW2 Lorna Weddel of Guelph spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Weddel. and Mrs. Fred Weddel.

Phillips, on Thursday.

with Miss Nora Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Collins visited friends in Toronto on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Copeland, Jack and Shella, of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw on

The Red Cross cuchre was a decided success on Tuesday oven-

WILL LEARN HOW TO RESUSCITATE

Mrs. R. J. Rogers, R.N., with the assistance of a group of boys from the high school, will demonstrate splinting and handaging at the meeting of the war emergeneles course next Tuesday evening in the town hall at 8 p.m.

Pollowing this, E. McElroy of the Bett Telephone Co., Newmarket, witt give a practical demonstration of resuseltation from drowning, electrical shock and gas polsoning, and Dr. G. E. Case will give a tecture on "Resuscita-

C. V. STOKES DIES, 73, DECORATOR, PAINTER

A resident of Newmarket for Stokes died last Thursday after a week's illness. He was in his 74th year.

Rev. Arthur Greer conducted forts fund. don. Interment was in Newmar- Newmarket arena.

Mr. Stokes was a painter and INSTITUTE PLANS decorator, but had been unable to work since he suffered a

pair of chickens as second prize, some years ago, when he went some years ago. The house now pect St., is one of the nephews. E. H. Adams on Thursday. The are just delaying actions. What ket won groceries as a third attended the Mount Albert Uni- was the old home of the Rowland Mary Jane Vernon and Joseph in the chair. Stokes and was born in Kettleby. The meeting was opened with "Every penny that you don't Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Draper He married Lottie Purdy of Ux- the Institute Ode, followed by spend on your own requirements

Miss Mina Oliver and Miss Schomberg before coming to of the last meeting and treasur- to determine whether this coun-Walker of Mount Albert, and one Knowles of Toronto spent the Newmarket. Mr. Stokes was er's report were read by Miss try is going to be transformed The ladies on Mill St. have sister, Mrs. Frank Walker, weekend at the home of Mr. and the last of a family of three Constance Roadhouse, the secre- from a peace to a war economy sisters and two brothers.

BREAKS COLLARBONE

Cpl. Jim White, son of Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Pegg and known in Queensville, where his baby's layette on hand to the volume of farm business with- Sharon; Charles Haines, Sharon; Stanley of East Gwillimbury family of Beelon visited Mrs. father, Rev. F. W. Madden, now Red Shield for the bomb victims out using more land or increas- best couple in costume, Merland township and Percy B. Osborne Pegg's mother, Mrs. T. Boden minister of Dunbarton United and to make a supply of baby's ing the amount of labor needed. Deavitt and Hazel Sharpe, Shar- of St. Catharines. church, was minister of the clothes. Mrs. Rodney Ecobichon He also stated that a set of on; Charles Haines and Doreen Elmer Paisley returned United church from 1935 to 1939, gave the treasurer's report for home on Monday after spending Pilot-Officer Madden took an ac- the war work committee.

> had enlisted with the R.C.A.F. in pleasant story of St. Valentine. November, 1940, winning his The meeting closed with the wings at Camp Borden in No- national anthem and a Valentine vember, 1941. He took a flying tea party was enjoyed by att. instructor's course and then became attached to the R.A.F. fly- MAIR'S TEAM ENTERS ing school at Collins Bay as a

The funeral service was conducted this afternoon in Toronto, with full military honors, by This community extends deopest Flight Lieut. Bruce Miller, as-

BELHAVEN

Picture Given To W.I.

Pte, Irwin Arnold, who is at Mr. Winch's mother and sister, increases made it necessary to present stationed at Barriefield, Mrs. Washington Winch, and ask for \$1,000 more than last near Kingston, spent the weekend Alma, have moved to Keswick. year, The family will certainly be Mrs. Alexander of Walkerton is missed from this neighborhood ance committee, which will be visiting her son, Art, for a few after residing here for many making its budget shortly.

William Marritt took charge of the Bethel United church service Mrs. Floyd Cunningham, who has on Sunday morning, Feb. 15. He

Boles, an ex-member, who will nineteenth birthday on March 8 move to Toronto soon.

While there were some who AC2 Gordon Eves from Archydal, were unable to attend, there was Sask, spent the weekend with Mr. a nice group of members and friends present, and a beautiful Mr. Sylvester of Calgary visited picture was presented to Mrs. his nieces, Mrs. Groze and Mrs. Boles, as a token of esteem and true friendship. Everyone will Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Copeland of be sorry to have Mrs. Boles Sprucedale are spending some time leave the community, as she is very popular.

Ravenshoe

There were quite a number out fically examined. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate of last Wednesday evening for the Early attention Richmond Itill were calling on church supper. Rev. Gordon may avoid more friends in the village on Tuesday Lapp showed pictures of home serious trouble evening and attended the Red mission work of the United later on. Do not

Mr. Lapp gave an interesting ing. Twenty-six tables were played. message on Sunday afternoon. The roads are very slippery

> al again. ll in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King had !

supper with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton on Saturday evening. Mrs. Hamilton is much improved in health. Fred Mahoney was home for the weekend. He is stationed at

Chatham now. Jack McClure is at Camp Bor-

February has been cold and stormy, but this is the last week. The Indies are busy quilting two days this week. They are certainly doing their part. There is an average attendance of 50 ladies at each meeting.

"SOLDIERS" COMFORTS" FUND RECEIVES GIFTS little whisky for the soda and

CANADIAN PEOPLE

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young to be allowed out in that

sort of a place so late at night.

"The army is undergoing a

the army has much to do with

"The day when rival aircraft

that a low level attack is im-

possible. So are low level attacks

on British military objectives

"The forthcoming year is a

time gained?

Sixty-Nine Farmers

and R. M. Miller of Markham.

what there is of it is much too

Relatives of Newmarket solthe last' 29 years, Clinton V. diers overseas should see that their names and addresses, and changes of address, reach Alex. change from a general purpose McIntosh, treasurer of the New- army to an offensive force for market Veterans' soldiers' com- assault. They are not sure that

the service at Roadhouse and Mr. McIntosh reports \$1 re- the defence of Britain. Rose funeral chapel on Saturday ceived from Ralph Coupland, afternoon. Pallbearers were \$12.55 from a euchre held at the could bomb each other's coun-Robert Howlett, Herbert Whyle, home of Mrs. Wesley Longhurst, tries and hope to get substantial Fred A. Lundy, Bruce Foote, \$15.30 from a collection at the results is gone. Brest has been Theodore Bolton and Wm. Saw- Office Specialty night at the so armed with anti-aircraft guns

COURSE ON NUTRITION impossible. A goodly number of women attended the February meeting period of accumulating mater-His wife and four nephews of the Newmarket Women's lals and shipping. All these camera, Walter Graham won a Scott township until retiring Frank Rowland, passed away survive. Howard Proctor, Pros- Institute at the home of Mrs. battles in Singapore and Crete Mr. Stokes was the son of president, Mrs. T. Watson, was are we going to do with the

> roll-call was answered by "Your mobilization of industry. The They lived in Toronto and pet baby's name." The minutes people of this country are going tary-treasurer. Communications by the extent to which they do followed. A letter on sugar not buy for themselves. rationing and a report of the central fund were read.

land with a broken collarbone ship of Miss B. Wallace. This ible ounce of energy into making when a large crowd assembled. home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Mrs. W. Ross has gone to suffered in a motorcycle accident. five-day course is to be held in a success of the war loan."

The quality of the costumes W. Smith, Toronto, on Tuesday.

The different committees then gave short reports under "Canadian Industries." Mrs. Arthur BOY KILLED IN CRASH Brammer read a short paper on the necessity of saving for war

Queensville community was Mrs. John McSkimming, speak-Watts, Jos. Jardine has pur- shocked to hear of the death of ing on "Child Welfare," stressed Pilot-Officer Willard Madden, the point that attending nutrition Pte. Nelson Boden of Stanley who came to his death as the classes gave mothers a better nesday of last week. This course home in town over the weekend. over Odessa, near Kingston, on children the proper food, thus improving their health.

making money were discussed. Pilot-Officer Madden was well- It was decided to give the the need for an increase in the in costume, Merland Deavitt,

interesting talk.

He was in his 25th year and Mrs. W. M. Cockburn read a business to make it balance.

ONTARIO SEMI-FINALS Merriton Senior B Redmen of The eldest son of Rev. and the Niagara peninsula, coached Queensville. There will be lots of Mrs. Madden, he is survived by by Hugh "Scotty" Mair, formerhis parents and two brothers, ly of Newmarket, who plays for A splendld crowd attended the Ewart and Clifford, and a sister, St. Catharines A team, are now playing in the semi-finals for the

Ontario championship. They won the central Ontario group championship and now move into Windsor on Friday night for their first play-off game with Windsor in the all Ontario semi-final round.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD ASKS \$1,000 MORE

A requisition for \$22,000 was received from R. L. Pritchard, secretary of the public school board, at a town council meeting Member Moving Away on Monday evening. Mr. Pritchard said that a five percent cost Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winch and of living bonus and some salary

The request went to the fin-

7 Con., N.G.

There will be a concert a evening at 8.30 o'clock, in aid of The council meets next Mon- the British War Victims' Fund.

There will be a silver collection. The Belhaven Women's Insti- ACI Robert W. Brown is now tute held their regular monthly stationed at Hagersville as an inmeeting at the home of Mrs. structor. He will celebrate his

PROTECT YOUNG EYES!

Children's eyes \ should be scientineglect your children's eyes. Let us examine th

Children who require gl should have the benefit of Mrs. Wm. Abbs is in the hospi- very newest scientific deval pment-CORECTAL Lenses. Mrs. Wilfred Crowder is still They give clear, undistorted vision over the entire surface of the lens so that there is accurate vision even at the very edge.

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WILL BE HERE ON

Monday, March 2

Due to a misunderstanding Mr. Powers' anticipated visit was announced for last week. He'll be here Monday!

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"A MAN'S STORE"

NEWMARKET

Canteen Fund Benefits From Skating Carnival

"We haven't begun to mobilize The York County Junior Farm-

Attend Special Course A two-day farm management

The judges were Bruce Beer, organizations. was conducted by H. R. Hare of as follows: best lady in costume. There was an average attend- Edna Irwin, Unionville; Ila ance of 69. Mr. Hare stressed Haines, Sharon; best gentleman practical farm accounts on each Proctor, Sharon; best comic cosfarm and a yearly budget were tume, Bruce Watson, Vellore; made in Briar Hill cemetery. and increasing the volume of Betty Baird, Unionville; interclub relay race, Walter Reesor, ill with a very bad cold, is out Many of the farmers resolved Myrtle Hamill, Edna Irwin, again, to set up a system of accounts, Maurice Hamill, Unionville; \$2 Pte. Victor Longhurst of Newand it is hoped that another for largest number in costume market spent Sunday with Mr. course may be arranged next from any one club. Unionville, and Mrs. Wm. Ellis. winter to straighten out any dif- Sharon; gentlemen's race. Walter Reesor, Unionville: Russell Rowntree, Vellore,

FORMER SUTTON LADY, MRS. R. OSBORNE DIES

The death occurred in her 98th our industrial and labor forces ers' skating carnival was again year of Mrs. Dorothy Osborne, Plans were discussed for the for war. With that in mind I staged with success in the Rich- widow of Richard Osborne, forvisitor this week at the home of White, is in a hospital in Eng- nutrition course under the leader- think we should put every poss- mond Hill arena on Thursday, merly of Sutton West, at the

outclassed those of previous | Born in Devonshire, Eng., sheyears. Those appearing in cos- came to Canada as a girl. Foltume were given the opportun- lowing her marriage more than ity of a refund of admission, but | 65 years ago, Mrs. Osborne first since the proceeds were for war settled in Newmarket, later movrelief only three people took ing to Sutton West. Since the advantage of this. A number of death of her husband, Mrs. Osprizes were also turned back. borne has spent much of her course, the first of its kind in The sum of \$45.75 was realized, time in Toronto. She was a York county, was held in Rich- which went to the Ontario Jun- member of St. James' church, mond Hill on Tuesday and Wed- for Farmers Mobile Canteen Sutton West, and was at one time active in various women's

> wick of Toronto, Mrs. A. L. Wyant of St. Catharines and Mrs.

J. E. Walker of Aurora, three

The funeral was held in Sut-

HOLLAND LANDING

ton West today. Interment was

Mrs. Wm. Ellis, who has been

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